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The marchers were a diverse group, made of gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and heterosexuals from all spheres of life. PHOTO BY JOHN FREYER

Speak Up aims for change

By Emily Valle '96
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The issue of campus diversity prompted an hour of expression yesterday as various community members shared their frustrations and hope in a Speak Up on the library steps.

About 200 faculty and students were present at some point during the event, which was organized by Shelby Loder '93, Rie Reniers '94, Lindsey Salerno '93, Jackie Vargas '93, and Chris Wixson '93 as a final project for their Practice of Feminist Criticism class.

The frenzied activities of a warm spring day slowly wound down while Director of Multicultural Affairs Karen Green urged listeners to "have the courage to cease harboring attitudes that negate the goals and expectations of others." Her opening speech was followed by songs, readings and statements by members of Hillel, GLBSA, the Asian Cultural Society, Special K, and the community at large.

The coordinators of the Speak Up were happy with the turn-out. "I was really excited to see people there I'd never seen before," said Vargas. "It was great that people turned down their music, stopped their games and just listened." Vargas said she had been concerned that students would not be as likely to attend a pro-active, as opposed to a re-active, rally.

Purposely positive

The tone of the event was purposefully positive. "We wanted to get it across that we can make changes and create a supportive community," commented Salerno. She highlighted the difference between the afternoon "speak *up*" and last year's anger-charged "speak *out*" that occurred spontaneously over similar issues.

About twenty people addressed questions of anti-semitism, feminism, racism, homosexuality, and respect. Sentiments were expressed in various ways and were included in the song, "This is a Mean World" by

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Faculty chooses search committee representatives

The search committee for President Payne's successor is nearly complete. Six Trustees have already been selected and, on Monday afternoon, the three representatives from the faculty were elected. They are Associate Professor of English and Director of the Reading and Writing Center Margaret Thickstun, Associate Professor of Biology Ernest Williams, and Austin Briggs, Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor of English.

There will also be two student representatives on the committee. "Originally, the student positions were only going to be available to Student Assembly members," said Student Assembly President Sarah Gee '94. This was because the committee needed to be formed so soon after Payne's resignation announcement.

"But we felt that there was no reason why the positions shouldn't be open to the whole student body," said Gee. Student Assembly was successful in acquiring more time to accept applications from any student wishing to sit on the committee.

Two members of Student Assembly, former Student Assembly President Mary Ellen McKenna '93 and President of the Class of '93 Todd Parker '93, in consultation with Pentagon, will have made a decision by 4:00 p.m. today.

According to Gee, McKenna and Parker were chosen for two reasons. First, they are ineligible to apply for a position on committee and, second, they have a lot of experience working with the Administration and students.

GLBSA and supporters join Washington march

Special Report

By John Freyer '95
SPECIAL TO NEWS

Among the close to one million people who converged on Washington, D.C. for last Sunday's March for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Rights were 38 Hamilton students, including myself. The Hamilton group consisted of members of the GLBSA and their supporters.

According to organizers this Sunday's event was the largest march on Washington ever. If estimates are correct, one out of every 270 people in the United States was in the capital protesting.

The day started early for Hamilton students, many of whom left late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. The seven and half hour jitney ride was sleepless and uncomfortable. Upon arrival in the capital we met up with the entire Hamilton group and made our way to the Washington Monument. As early as 10:00 the crowd on the lawn was overwhelming, by noon the crowd had multiplied. The lawn of the monument was covered by an incredibly diverse people including gay men, lesbians, bisexuals, transsexuals and their supporters.

Prior to and after the march there were a number of prominent speakers and performers. Jesse Jackson hit the stage in the morning along with New York State Attorney General Bob Abrams. Both encouraged greater acceptance of gays, lesbians and bisexuals in the heterosexual community as well as an end to the ban on military service. Even Phil Donahue, a long time supporter of gay rights movements, showed up. The Indigo Girls played on the Mall

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Triumvirate just can't say goodbye

By Laura Phillips '94
NEWS EDITOR

As the search to draw a new president to the Hill commences, a trio of soon-to-be Hamilton alums has announced its candidacy for the position. The team of Jay Bonham '93, Brendan McCormick '93, and Steve Reynolds '93 seek to succeed Harry Payne as president of Hamilton College.

Until recently, all three presidential hopefuls had been absorbed in the frenzy of post-graduate planning. Reynolds was applying to law schools while Bonham and McCormick were looking for jobs.

Now, however, they have placed any post-graduate plans on hold in order to pursue "this academic venture," said Reynolds. "We'd like to make Hamilton a better place. We saw the opportunity and realized that an insider's perspective would be beneficial."

Payne spoke with the trio at his home during a dinner for government majors on Tuesday night. "I find it a witty enterprise and I wish them luck," he said, adding that there are some

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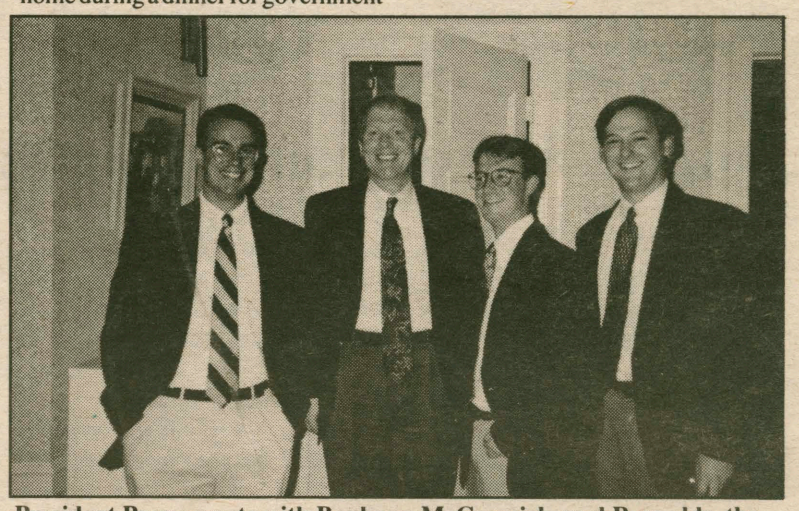

President Payne meets with Bonham, McCormick, and Reynolds, the first to declare their candidacy for Hamilton's presidency.

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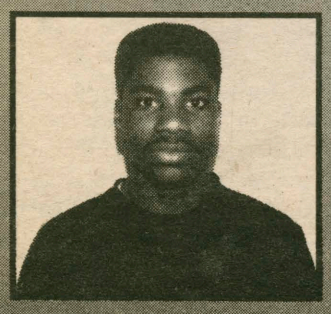

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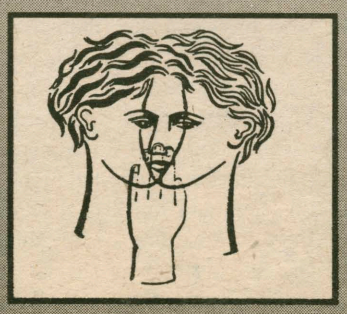

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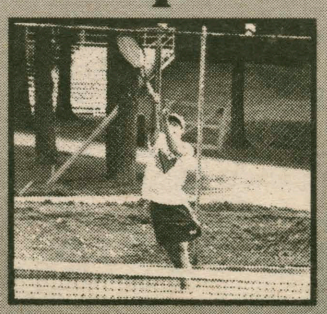

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Reed reports no problems with lottery

By Christopher Leahy '96
SPECIAL TO NEWS

The annual Hamilton College housing lottery went off without any major hitches this past Sunday. This year's lottery was substantially different from previous lotteries due to several procedural changes implemented by the Residential Life Committee.

The most visible change in this year's lottery concerned the location. Residential Life decided to move the event to the Bristol Campus Center after years of using a room in Kirner-Johnson. According to Director of Residential Life Rebecca Reed, the new choice was a success. The Hub was opened up and provided more space for everyone to work and wait.

The office did not post a list of numbers like it has in previous years, allowing for a greater degree of confidentiality in the selection process.

Another substantive change was the offering of many more blocks than had become the norm. Most of Bundy was available for blocking, quiet and substance-free housing. There were also corresponding increases in the number of spaces available in those mini-lotteries. Six more suites were also available in the general lottery this year.

According to Reed, Residential Life made a serious examination of where first-years should be living. A decision was made that no members of the Class of 1997 would be housed in singles. The class will be housed in multiple occupancy rooms in Dunham, Kirkland, North, and in doubles on the Kirkland side of campus. Reed stated that first-years were taken out of Bundy and the Co-op.

Putting rumors of overenrollment to rest, Reed observed that there is enough space for all of the first-years in existing housing. The making of Kirkland side doubles into triples will not occur again next year. Reed added that Residential Life may even consider reducing the crowded quads in Kirkland and North to triples.

There was a substantial number of rising sophomores entered in the augmented blocking lottery this year, greatly reducing the number of sophomores that remained by the time their class was called. Aside from some recognition of the scarcity of singles among upperclassmen which caused some junior women to retreat to Bundy to find a single, Reed noticed no other major problems.

The Residential Life committee, chaired by Connie Douglas '93 and Judson Venier '93, "worked very hard at looking at changes and how to make this thing work," Reed continued, "Overall it went very well and the committee did a fantastic job."

WHCL celebrates the new studio with campus band Slick Willy at the V.T.

By Laura Phillips '94
NEWS EDITOR

With the help of the campus band, "Slick Willy," WHCL celebrated its new station with a spring party Wednesday night at the Village Tavern.

The party began at 10:00 p.m. Some of the night's specials included WHCL Executive Board-designed t-shirts, which sold for ten dollars, and two-dollar personal pizzas, either supreme or pepperoni.

"This is great," said Sports Director Jim D'Aleo '95. "I'm glad to see a lot of people came. Hopefully we'll sell a lot of shirts."

In addition to the sale of the t-shirts, there were also t-shirt give-aways. Every hour the "word of the hour" was announced live from the V.T. on WHCL. To win a t-shirt, a listener had to be tuned-in to 88.7 FM, hear the word, and then come down the the V.T. Megan Schoff '94 won a shirt with the word "explosive."

"This party's outstanding," said former General Manager Steve Reynolds '93.

Cheesecake, pizza and beer were just a few of the party favors.

"We're having a lot of fun," said Brendan McCormick '93. "We've been planning this party for most of the year and things are going as well as can be expected."

Earlier in the day, McCormick, along with Stan Williams '93 and Stu Ingis '93 provided an appetizer for the party with their third annual "Cheesecake Competition" during their radio show, "May 23," which airs every Wednesday from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Although WHCL was unable to broadcast live the music of "Slick Willie" because of a problem with an antenna hook-up, General Manager Liz Fox '94 and others provided live commentary of the party while an engineer manned the station in Bristol, filling the gaps with music as well as promotional spots for the V.T.

"The new station isn't completely working, yet," said Fox adding that hopefully everything will be in "tip top shape" after the summer.

Fox explained that, aside from celebrating the new station, WHCL had the party "to stimulate more interest in the radio station."

"We're out to get as many people involved as we can," said Business Manager Geoff Trukenbrod '94 as he took pizza orders and sold t-shirts.

Oppression of women and animals linked

By Gabe Meyer '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday night, Feminists for Animal Rights President Batya Bauman spoke to a moderate-sized audience in Dwight Lounge. Her presentation entitled, "Animal Liberation through an Eco-feminist Lense" consisted mostly of a slide lecture to compare the plight of animals in today's world with that of women.

Bauman began her lecture by telling of a matriarchal society that once existed, according to ancient writings and myths, where all life derived from a female-imaged goddess. At the same time, animals were treated with respect and dignity. For example, the cat in ancient Egypt had a god-like status. The penalty for killing a cat was death.

These matriarchal societies evolved to become male-dominated. Gods like Zeus took over the roles of goddesses. Animal sacrifices became commonplace and heroes were known for their deeds of slaying female imaged monsters.

Rodeo fantasies

Bauman said this tradition has been carried over to the present time in the form of rodeos where men attempt to overcome wild animals. These animals are, in fact, domesticated but are made to act wildly through the use of electric shocks and other painful measures.

Rodeos, according to Bauman, are "fantasies." Pornography as well, she said, compares women to wild animals that must be tamed.

Bauman said the Judeo-Christian tradition holds these values of women and animals. In the story of Adam and Eve, Eve and the snake are represented as the forces of evil. In Christian societies, witch hunts aimed exclusively at women became commonplace.

Comparing past with present, Bauman said, "We used to kill witches in the name of religion. . . today we torture animals in the name of science."

She questioned the necessity of using more than 50 million animals each year in laboratory testing in the U.S. As long as the experimenter feels the testing is needed, there are no laws protecting animals from pain.

Animals used in cosmetics tests

In addition to testing animals for medical research, they are routinely used to test consumer products. Bauman cited cases of rats being forced to eat oven cleaner until death to determine its poisonous effects, and rabbits having shampoo and soaps poured in their eyes causing permanent damage. She attributed the origin of this sort of testing to the French philosopher Descartes, who proposed that nature is inert matter and therefore hurting animals does not hurt anything at all.

Bauman questioned the merit of using animals in medical testing. She spoke of cases where a drug tested on animals has had unexpected effected effects when used on humans.

Of animal dissection, which is standard in many science classes, Bauman stated that its purpose is to help remove people from animals.

"Most people's major contact with animals is at the dinner table," she said. She went on to tell of the wastefulness of resources in the raising of cattle and the abuses they are subject to. More than 80 percent of domestic grain production is used to raise cattle, according to Bauman.

In a question-and-answer session following the lecture, many students questioned the feasibility of giving up all animal products in a society where most things we consume contain at least some form of animal product. In response, Bauman suggested that society change one step at a time, starting with the easiest measures, such as giving up our consumption of red meat.

News from other Ivory Towers

—Compiled by Zahid Siddique '95

Accused killer released from jail

The man charged with killing Colgate Junior Kyndle Mongeon three weeks ago is now free. According to New York State Police Captain Edward Hanover, Brian J. Galati was released on $50,000 bail, which was paid in cash. The other man charged in the incidence, Joseph Wagner, who was arrested for making a false written statement, is also free. Wagner was released on $2,500 bail, *The Colgate Maroon-News* reported.

The case against Galati and Wagner has been turned over to the Madison County District Attorneys Office, according to Hanover. The case will now be handled by Madison County District Attorney Don Cerio.

Amherst College turns *Olio* case to police

(*The Amherst Student*) Amherst College has completed its investigation into the alleged misappropriation of yearbook funds by former *Olio* Editor-in-Chief Lori Ortega '92, according to Dean of Students Benson Lieber. After examining *Olio* bank statements from the 1991-92 academic year, the college has decided to refer the matter to the Amherst Town Police.

The yearbook's funding became a central issue on campus last fall when it became clear that major financial shortfalls might complicate or even prevent the completion of the 1992 *Olio*. From then on, Lori Ortega had been under college investigation.

Colgate "Lesbigay" group holds "Kiss-in"

On Friday evening, April 17, a group of Colgate students took part in a political action in Hamilton's (Colgate University) downtown bars. The action was a form of guerilla theater known as a "Kiss-In". It involved same sex couples showing affection by dancing, hugging and kissing in the bars, *The Colgate Maroon-News* reported.

The group was comprised of an ad-hoc committee of about 20 gay, lesbian, bisexual and straight people, who all felt a commitment to the "lesbigay" community.

The group organized into "kissers" and "watchers". The watchers kept an eye on the crowd and communicated with each other to make sure that the kissers were safe.

The purpose of the action was to promote awareness about lesbian, gay and bisexual people. It was an attempt to exercise the right of the gay people to express their affection in public.

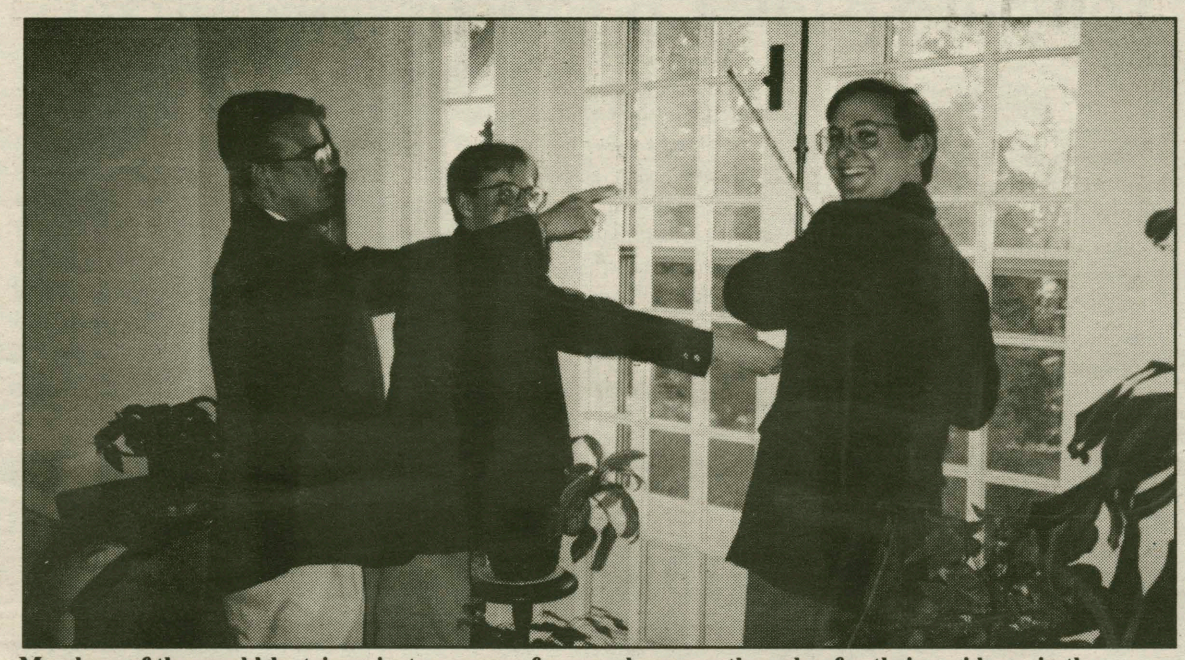
Senior Nancy Legato, the coordinator of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance (LGBA) was one of the kissers. "People tell us to be invisible, but we weren't, we were visible and I insist on being visible." The group said the limit on the expression has to be changed.

F&M alumni ranked 13th nationwide

According to information released by Education Services, F&M ranks 13th nationwide in the number of graduates working as directors or executives in top businesses, F&M's *The College Reporter* stated.

This rank was compiled with data from Standard and Poor, a firm that annually conducts a survey of business executives, asking them in particular which school they graduated from.

F&M topped Williams, Swarthmore, and Pomona which are usually ranked higher than F&M in academic surveys.



Members of the would-be triumvirate measure for new drapes as they plan for their residence in the Presidential Mansion.

Three candidates claim they are qualified for the College presidency

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other students whom he thinks should also come forward as candidates.

The three candidates say they are qualified for the position. "We believe that our various Hamilton experiences will make us quite qualified for the position," said Bonham.

Both Payne and Tobin wonder if the seniors are too old to do the job.

An experienced trio

In four years on the Hill, each of the triumvirs has been extensively involved with a plethora of campus organizations.

Bonham has been a Resident Advisor this year as well as an Admissions Intern. He has been an active participant in Student Assembly, Pentagon, Was Los, and the 1992 Orientation Committee. Also, through his involvement with Communications and Development, Bonham said he has definitely learned the skills necessary to be a successful fund raiser.

McCormick has served various positions with both HAVOC and WHCL. He has also been a research assistant for professor of government Frank Anechiarico.

"Through that experience [as Underwriting Director of the WHCL Executive Board], I've dealt extensively with administration, staff, and students for various programming," said McCormick. "I know what it takes to get things working at this college."

Reynolds has been involved with WHCL since his first year on campus and was General Manager of the station in 1992. His other involvements include: Coaching the crew team; *The Spectator*; Newman Council; Student Assembly, as a senior class representative; and the production of five informational videos for Career Center programs.

In addition to their accumulation of extracurricular activities, the three grew up in different geographical regions of the United States: Bonham's hometown is Omaha, Nebraska; McCormick is from New York City; and Reynolds hails from a Connecticut suburb.

Aside from attending Hamilton, the team has another connection. Reynolds' aunt's father just happens to be Mac Bristol, a former chairman of the Board of the Trustees.

Also, as public policy and government majors, each of the seniors participated in the semester-long Hamilton in Washington, D.C. program. While in D.C., Bonham worked for the Senate Judiciary Committee, Reynolds worked in the White House, and McCormick was part of the Select Committee on Hunger. "We know about government," said Reynolds.

And the government department knows about them. "First of all, our question is, what's in it for the government department," said Anechiarico. "We're not sure we're going to get our fair share, so we have to utilize our options."

He proposed giving the candidates incompletes on their senior theses in order to extort benefits from them once they take office. "They might want to consider that in their calculations," he said.

They're really serious

"I think one thing to stress is, all kidding aside, we are serious," said Bonham. "We really care about our college and are concerned about the future. We feel that, if anything, our candidacy will help the Administration and the Board of Trustees take their job seriously in finding a successful candidate."

"And we think the most successful candidate is someone who has been here for four years," said McCormick. "The college is about students. It's not about administrators. It's not about fund raising. Without students, you can't do a thing. And I think that by putting the college in the hands of recent graduates, you're making a statement not only to Hamilton but to America as a whole that this is what education is all about."

"Not only that, but we've seen a lot of waste and a lot of fiscal irresponsibility here and we'd like to change that," said Reynolds. "Hamilton has been one of the best experiences of our lives so we're not in a hurry to leave."

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—Brendan McCormick

The group points out that if the new president is brought in from outside Hamilton, it will take that person a lot longer to familiarize himself or herself to life on the Hill.

"I take their candidacy very seriously," said Dean of the Faculty and recently selected acting president Eugene Tobin. "But, can they really speak for the student body?"

Both Tobin and Payne said they wondered if the three might be too old for the job—out of touch with the college.

"We've been here for four years and we know the day to day lives of the students and we understand it better than most of the administrators do, probably," said McCormick.

"If anyone has any questions or concerns about our candidacy, we're easily approachable, we're very visible on campus, and also willing to hear about your concerns and how we can help you," said Bonham.

"And, what do you think the presidency should be? That's basically what this is about—how people view the presidency," said McCormick. "We view it as loyalty and commitment to Hamilton. That's the kind of presidency we'd like to see."

News Briefs

Ritvo, Russell and Shamsie win cash prizes for speaking

On April 22, the McKinney Public Speaking Contest for the classes of '94, '95 and '96 took place in the Red Pit. Two finalists from each class had been chosen on the basis of a preliminary round of speeches.

The contestants were Kamila Shamsie '94, Lucas Watson '94, Kate Lamont '95, William Russell '95, Eric Ritvo '96 and Chris Leahy '96.

Unfortunately, Leahy had to pull out of the contest, but Ritvo was judged worthy of winning a prize on the basis of his speech, "Hamilton's Most Recent Loss." The other winners were Russell with his topic "Shoot-Out on Gun Control," and Shamsie with her topic "Read." The winners received cash prizes.

The judges were Reg Wilson of the American Management Association and Jeffrey Landry from the Dean of Students Office. Professor of Rhetoric and Communication Susan A. Mason moderated the contest.

Sabbath Dinner tonight

Today at 5:30 p.m. in the Azel Backus House there will be a Sabbath Service and Dinner. The meal will be followed by a showing of the Israeli Academy Award Nominee film, "The House on Chelouche Street." The Hamilton College chapter of the Hillel Foundation is sponsoring the event which is open to the public at no cost.

College counselors tour campus

Last Monday a group of 45 college counselors from high schools across the country came to visit the Hill. Their four-hour visit began with speeches by President Harry Payne and Dean of the Faculty Eugene Tobin. They were then led on a tour of the campus before concluding their visit with lunch in Bristol Campus Center.

Dean of Admissions Douglas Thompson described the college visiting program, now in it's third year, as a success. "[The counselors] are always taken by the beauty of our campus and the strength of our program," he said.

After visiting Hamilton, the counselors went on to look at Colgate, Syracuse, and Cornell Universities, which also participate in the college visiting program.

Student Assembly Corner

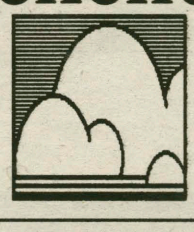
By Sarah Gee '94
STUDENT ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT

I don't usually mention this, but every meeting starts out with the approval of the minutes of the last meeting. If you ever find a problem with these (they are published in the library and every S.A. member has a copy), please feel free to tell one of us! The first item on this week's agenda was the discussion of student membership on the Presidential Search Committee; the two positions were open to members of the community, and will be announced today. Next, a reminder was made that S.A. elections are this Wednesday, May 5, at the mail center.

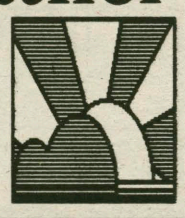
The All-Campus Card Committee reported next: vendors came to campus this week to give proposals for our vendacard/debit card system next year. This will be in place for the fall semester, so watch for it! In addition, the Class of '95 is looking into a discount card for area restaurants and merchants for next year. Any feedback would be appreciated! The Class of '94 held their annual reservoir mountain bike race this past weekend and all went well, except for the poor Hamilton student representation! Finally, announcements were made: Monday, May 3 is Cultural Awareness Day—dress up in clothes from a particular culture, and Wednesday, May 5 is Staff Appreciation Day—thank all of those people who keep Hamilton running smoothly!

Weekend Weather

Saturday: Mostly cloudy. High 68.



Sunday: Becoming sunny. High 65.



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We would like to invite the campus to recognize the staff of Hamilton College on May 5, 1993 by celebrating Staff Appreciation Day. Each day that we are on the Hill the staff of librarians, secretaries, the mail center and the print shop do an incredible job of keeping things flowing smoothly and efficiently. The physical plant and Hallmark also maintain buildings, grounds and the dining halls day in and day out. It goes without saying that the staff is wonderfully committed and is essential to our lives here on the Hill-but that's just the problem-it should not go without saying! "Thank you" is the least we as students can do to show our appreciation. Please join us in a day-long thank you by taking the time to thank the staff in your own way. Where would we be without them?

Tone of Speak Up satisfies organizers

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Sweet Honey in the Rock, Chris Wixson's personal poetry, and excerpts from the works of Alice Walker, Adrianne Rich, Langston Hughes, and Audrey Lorde.

The coordinators said they felt that enough people spoke, although they said they would have liked to have seen private societies represented.

A motif of mutual understanding and support wove its way through many of the speeches, as well as the importance of communication. Referring to the presence of anti-semitism at Hamilton, Dorothy Rose '93 commented, "The very fact that no one talks about it means we are being silenced... Differences should be celebrated, not ignored or silenced."

The role of education

Professor of Comparative Literature Nancy Rabinowitz talked briefly about academia's role in these types of issues and asked, "What is silencing about this place, what makes it so hard to be a whole person here?"

Karen Green also commented on the role of education. She said, "The national multicultural movement is about each of our collective histories. We who work at the academy have the task of assisting out students in their educational process which, until now, has omitted how each and every one of them are a thread in the mosaic of American culture. In order to rectify the existing situation, the nation's elementary and secondary schools, colleges and universities need to embrace a 'new vision.'"

A temporary solution to the campus phenomenon of downcast eyes was offered by Karen Johnson '96, who suggested, "Find somebody who you know is scared as hell of you and say hello! They'll probably run away, but maybe you'll be able to learn something about them and they'll learn something about you."

Hamilton contingent makes noise in D.C.

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after the march, and a number of dismissed officers were honored for the stand they took against the military ban.

Loud and strong Hamilton contingent

The march itself was overwhelming. Trying to fit a million people on Pennsylvania Avenue is impossible. The march moved inch by inch for the first two hours. The Hamilton group attached itself to any section that seemed to be moving. After marching for a little while with groups from Los Angeles, Washington, Boston and Ithaca, we eventually marched with the New York City contingent. Kristen Savory '94 kept New York City loud and active all through the parade route, and we all lost our voices singing "Hey, hey, ho, ho, homophobia has got to go." We ran into a few faculty members along the route and pulled them in with our contingent. We met groups of students from Oberlin, Cornell, and Colby. Hamilton's group, while considerably smaller than most groups, was loud and strong.

The main focus of the march seemed to be the lifting of the military ban, though the goals of correcting unfair tax policies and ending discrimination were not forgotten.

" D. C. VIPs "

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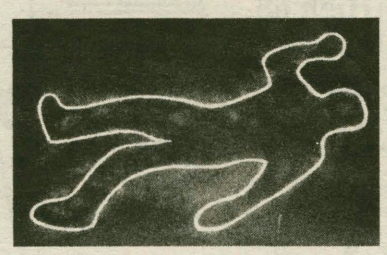

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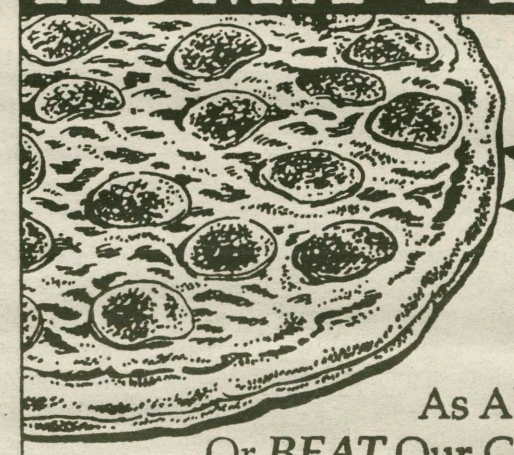

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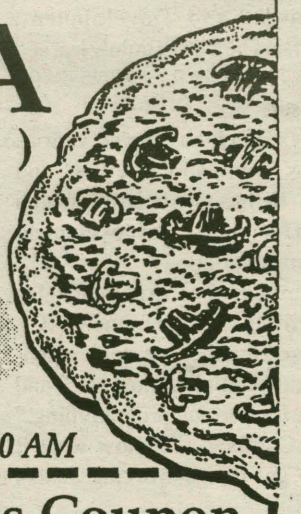

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Students actively conquer myths of Rape

By Natalie Suhl '96
FEATURES EDITOR

A large effort has been made this spring to conquer forms of intolerance that exists on the Hamilton Campus. On Thursday the Dwight Lounge was the scene of an innovative program to educate the community on the misconceptions of rape. The "Active Workshop of Rape" is a project by three members of Nancy Rabinowitz's Feminist Literary Criticism Class. Meghan Cooledge '95, Lynn O'Shaughnessy '93, and Ava Schoen '95 are the students that have done the ground breaking of exposing Hamilton to the necessary measures of breaking the misconceptions of rape. The thirty participants went in not knowing what to expect, and left with a heightened, broadened, and more aware perspective towards the plague of rape that exists in society.

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The concept for the active workshop originated from O'Shaughnessy, who has been a rape crisis advocate for HAVOC. Through her training, O'Shaughnessy has seen that the form of an active workshop is the most successful method of education on such controversial issues. Together Cooledge, O'Shaughnessy, and Schoen created a workshop which presents many sides to the rape issue without overwhelming the participants with a lecture containing large amounts of concrete facts. Because the workshop forces individuals to think, productive results automatically occur.

How does one successfully present such a lecture and where does the idea for it spring from? Cooledge puts it best when stating the inspiration for the forum. "Rape is so ignored on campus, nothing is being done to challenge the stereotypes and myths that breed rape and intolerance." The concept of making it active is a result of what Cooledge says is "a need to get over the barrier wall of apathy." In other words to stimulate awareness of and intellectual thought on a topic that is usually not given the chance to be dealt with in such a manner. With these two goals as a skeleton, the trio developed a session which encompasses provocative questioning with cooperative learning.

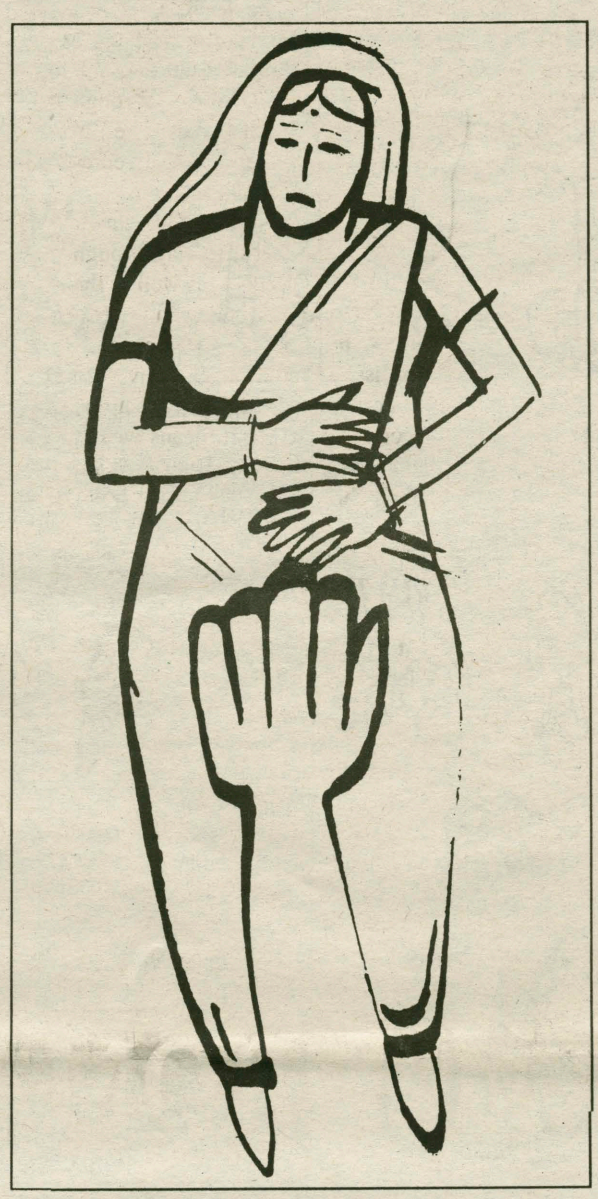
The first aspect of the program dealt statements about rape that were posed in an indirect manner. Each statement was evaluated by rating it on a one through four scale; one being in complete agreement and four in complete disagreement. The questions and statements were:

•A close friend is raped, action must be taken against the perpetrator.

•Rape is an effective political tool used to oppress women.

•All woman share similar victimization experiences when raped.

•Women need to realize their responsibility when in potentially dangerous situations.



Paul Wilson '95 said "it gives a powerful feeling to hear so many viewpoints on not only rape, but the concept of oppression in our society, and to be made aware of the universal effects." While reasons for the ratings differed, people listened, questioned, and changed their minds. In essence it was an exercise that promoted the education and questioning of one's views. Within the course of the evening many opinions were changed, and this is essential to the lessons of the program. O'Shaughnessy related why the ability to change is needed. "It must be known that one can and does have the ability to change their opinions without being hypocritical ... I wish men could have the courage to act on what they believe in ... the cool guy image can be broken if the apathy towards change is overcome."

The session ended with the group speaking on what they thought of the activity, on the need of rape education, and the implications of such a program. People were so moved by the experience that most saw an essential need in incorporating such a program into the Freshman orientation. As Nancy Rabinowitz put it "Sexism is institutionalized on this campus and the old boy network that promotes its continuation must be chiseled away at."

Hamilton is somewhat of a microcosm of society. The barriers that exist on the Hill, also exist in society, but in a much larger scale. To break these hindrances towards equality in society, there must first be an active measure among the grass roots efforts to make the population aware. This is where we, as students in a learning environment, need to be active. Schoen saw this as one of the main reasons that such exercises need to be more prevalent. "Change will diffuse and eventually affect society on a larger scale; it will ripple out."

Education does not only occur in the classroom or in familiar surroundings. When we are exposed to diversity of thought and environment our accepted values are tested and questioned, while our outlook and intellect is broadened. Rape is a serious problem in our society. Rape,and the oppression that causes it and results from it, are detrimental barriers to the fight for equality. More of us need to experience the cooperative learning and awareness that happened at the "Active Workshop on Rape." Marilyn Frye, in her essay *The Politics of Reality*, summarizes what the workshop is all about. "The oppressiveness of the situations in which women live our various and different lives is a macroscopic phenomenon. Neither can be seen from a microscopic perspective. But when you look microscopically you can see it- a network of forces and barriers which are systematically related and which conspire to the immobilization, reduction, and molding of women and the lives we live."

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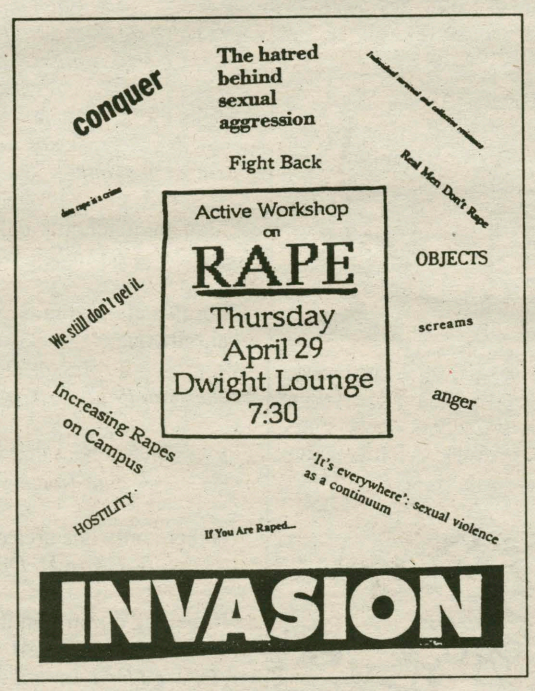
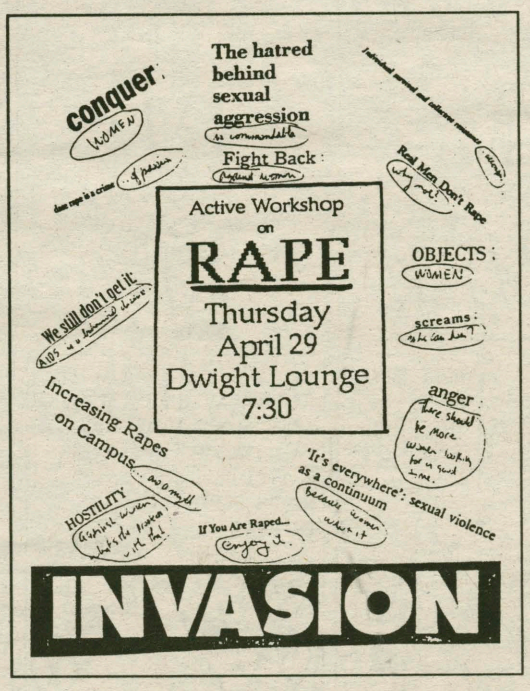
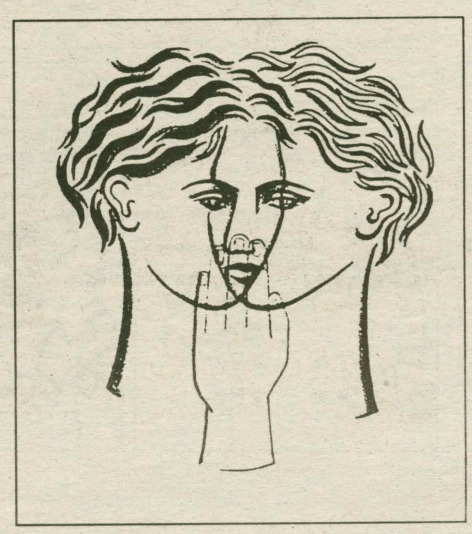
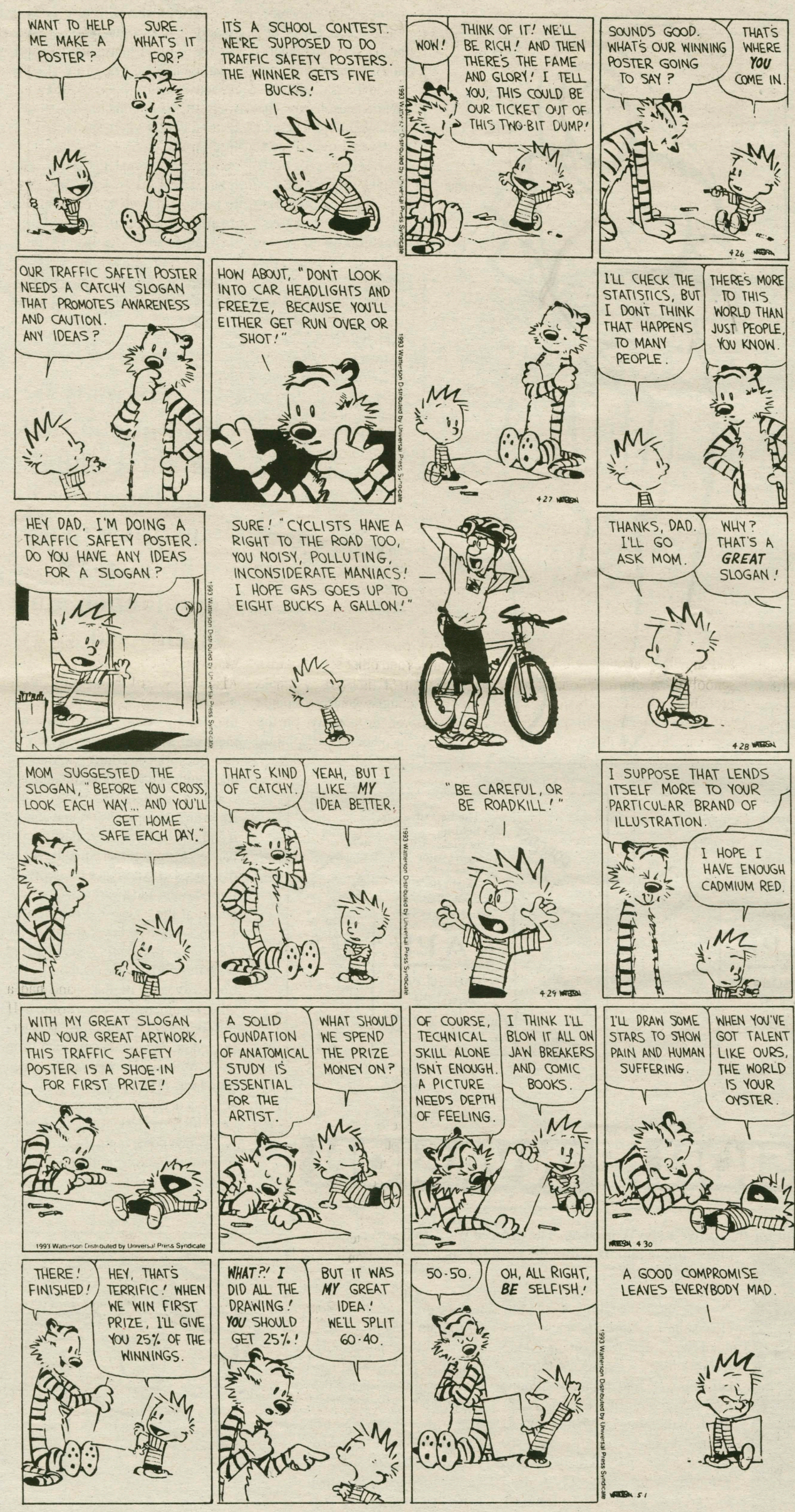




The original advertisemnt for the Active Rape Workshop. The defaced copy that was placed in the dining hall. It shows the need for such workshops.

Rape survivors from Bosnia. COURTESY OF *MS .MAGAZINE*

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OUR TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER NEEDS A CATCHY SLOGAN THAT PROMOTES AWARENESS AND CAUTION. ANY IDEAS?
HOW ABOUT, "DON'T LOOK INTO CAR HEADLIGHTS AND FREEZE, BECAUSE YOU'LL EITHER GET RUN OVER OR SHOT!"
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I'LL CHECK THE STATISTICS, BUT I DON'T THINK THAT HAPPENS TO MANY PEOPLE.
THERE'S MORE TO THIS WORLD THAN JUST PEOPLE, YOU KNOW.
HEY DAD, I'M DOING A TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER. DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS FOR A SLOGAN?
SURE! "CYCLISTS HAVE A RIGHT TO THE ROAD TOO, YOU NOISY, POLLUTING, INCONSIDERATE MANIACS! I HOPE GAS GOES UP TO EIGHT BUCKS A GALLON!"
THANKS, DAD. I'LL GO ASK MOM.
WHY? THAT'S A GREAT SLOGAN!
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MOM SUGGESTED THE SLOGAN, "BEFORE YOU CROSS, LOOK EACH WAY... AND YOU'LL GET HOME SAFE EACH DAY."
THAT'S KIND OF CATCHY.
YEAH, BUT I LIKE MY IDEA BETTER.
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"BE CAREFUL, OR BE ROADKILL!"
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I SUPPOSE THAT LENDS ITSELF MORE TO YOUR PARTICULAR BRAND OF ILLUSTRATION.
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I THINK I'LL BLOW IT ALL ON JAW BREAKERS AND COMIC BOOKS.
I'LL DRAW SOME STARS TO SHOW PAIN AND HUMAN SUFFERING.
WHEN YOU'VE GOT TALENT LIKE OURS, THE WORLD IS YOUR OYSTER.
4-30
THERE! FINISHED!
HEY, THAT'S TERRIFIC! WHEN WE WIN FIRST PRIZE, I'LL GIVE YOU 25% OF THE WINNINGS.
WHAT?! I DID ALL THE DRAWING! YOU SHOULD GET 25%!
BUT IT WAS MY GREAT IDEA! WE'LL SPLIT 60-40.
50-50.
OH, ALL RIGHT, BE SELFISH!
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A GOOD COMPROMISE LEAVES EVERYBODY MAD.
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Quotable Quotes

STEVE REYNOLDS

"Give us a ride to the V.T.!"

—Chad Thompson '94 and Jason Rinsky '94 after stopping what appeared to be the jitney; only to discover it was the van full of students traveling to Washington, D.C. for the Gay and Lesbian Celebration. Oops.

"This is exactly the kind of negative publicity we don't want."

—Part of a sign posted in the Dean of Student's Office after two R.A.'s appeared in this column advising a student to lie about a party busted by security.

"You can sign your brother's name, too."

—Honor Court candidate Elan Singer '94 to Scott Trefry '94 while trying to get his signature and the signature of his identical twin, John Trefry '94 on his platform.

"I guess you have to shave your head before becoming a dean."

—Jim D'Aleo '95 making an observation about Dean of the Faculty Eugene Tobin and Dean of Admissions Doug Thompson.

"I looked at the PBX pledges and my thing burned."

—Jack Benedict '93 distracted by a group of co-eds while roasting a marshmallow.

"You've got my vote."

—President Hank Payne supporting the senior triumvirate to yours truly at the Government Department's dinner at the President's house last Tuesday.

"That's supposed to be decorative, Craig."

—President Payne to Craig Selimotic '93 after he helped himself to a generous serving of brandy from a snifter in the president's house.

"Fine . . . toss it back . . . see what happens."

—President Payne again after Craig's first refusal to put the brandy back.

"Try to find a nice spot—someplace where my hip set of wheels won't get scratched."

—Jay Bonham '93 to Paul Perry '94, confusing Paul's presence directing traffic with valet parking at the President's house Tuesday night.

"Take the 's' from she, the 'h' from he, and add 'it.'"

—Professor Richard Somer on how to create a gender-neutral pronoun.

"Men are inherently uglier than women."

—Gretchen Ramos '93.

"Forgive all my faults. Forgive all the atrocities that I have caused you."

—Professor Dave Paris while giving his recitation to his American Political Tradition class.

"I was once a beer that wished to become human."

—Tim Jones '96.

"Is there only one area code for each area?"

—Craig McDonnell '95.

"If the dog doesn't eat it, you're automatically disqualified."

—Brendan McCormick '93 describing the judging at WHCL's Third Annual Cheesecake Competition Wednesday.

"At some other bar."

—Village Tavern bartender Stu Ingis '93, telling people where to find the drink specials erroneously advertised as part of WHCL's grand opening party.

"It's your saliva. It was in your mouth. It's still warm."

—Professor Douglas Raybeck arguing about his students' not wanting to drink a dixie cup of their own saliva.

"In college presidential circles there is often joking reference to our 'edifice complex.' I have tried to avoid it, but I must say that I view the Village with a great deal of affection . . . "

—From the close of last week's letter from President Payne in The Spectator. *What was that about its feminine architecture?*

"Galaxies may change . . . universes may alter . . . but a woman will always remain a woman."

—Captain James T. Kirk on a Star Trek rerun. (Contributed by Paul Petruzzi '90, founder of the column).

Features

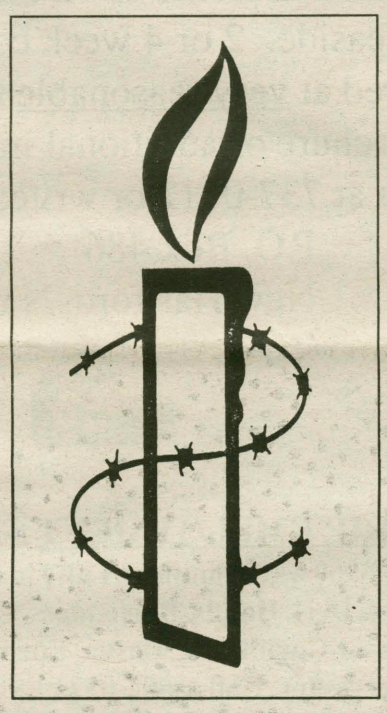
The Spectator April 30, 1993

Rubenstein keeps Amnesty International candle lit

By Tom Kellogg '96
SPECIAL TO FEATURES

At every moment that a new life enters the world, there are many people dedicated to maintaining the rights of those who exist, working to minimize human rights violations. One of these individuals is Joshua Rubenstein, Northeast Regional Director of Amnesty International USA. Addressing the Hamilton community on Friday, April 23, Rubenstein spoke about the purposes and logic behind the non-profit organization, as well as some of its new objectives.

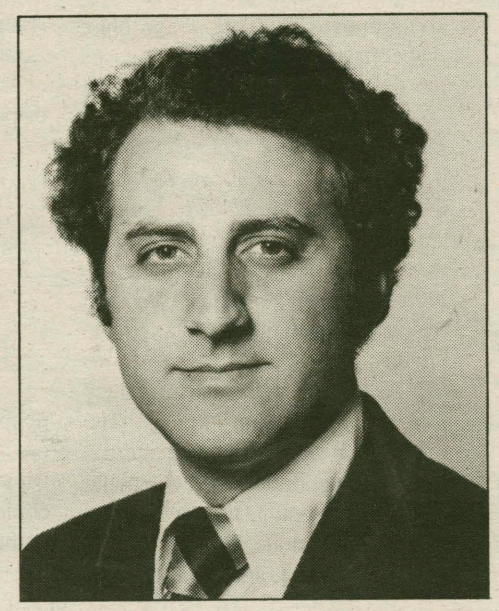
"Human rights continue to be abused virtually everywhere around the world," he announced. AI protests the violation of the rights of prisoners of conscience, which Rubenstein defined as "a prisoner held held against his or her will due to political or religious beliefs, color, or culture." A long-time advocate of non-violent protest tactics, AI employs the method of letter writing to work for the liberation of the violated. Members of the organization petition the governments of the oppressed, sending letters by the thousands, with the ultimate goal that their letters will play a role in the release of the prisoners. How does a seemingly innocuous form of protest facilitate action?



According to Rubenstein, Amnesty finds success through "embarrassing" governments, letting them know that the world is aware of their misdeeds, that the prisoner is important and that his treatment is under scrutiny. This forces the government to treat the victim with increased delicacy, and may lead to his or her release.

Because many prisoners are subjected to inhumane treatment and torture, their freedom becomed a matter of the greatest exigency. Torture, which takes place in approximately sixty countries around the world, is the "systematic use of physical and psychological means to control individuals and society." Rubenstein said that when AI receives word of potential mistreatment of an innocent individual, investigators are sent in to garner as much information as possible about the alleged violations. This information is published, and specific Amnesty chapters are asked to write letters on the victim's behalf.

Rubenstein became particularly impassioned as he spoke about AI's most controversial position, its stance against the death penalty. Explaining that the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment that is not an effective deterrent of crime, he asked that the U.S. at least desist from terminating the lives of the underaged and mentally incompetent. By executing criminals under the age of eighteen, Rubenstein noted, America put itself in the company of such countries as Iran, despite the fact that the U.S. usually claims to have higher human rights standards than the rest of the world.



He also spoke briefly about the organization's increasing interest in the violation of the rights of gays and lesbians, mentioning that they are working to build a program protesting the atrocities committed by non-governmental groups, such as Shining Path.

In conversation after his lecture, Rubenstein provided biographical background about himself and information about his duties as Northeast Regional Director. A graduate of Columbia University, Rubenstein is an expert on Soviet dissent, and aidedin the founding of the Amnesty International Office in Moscow. He is fluent in Russian, French and Hebrew. After his graduation from Columbia in 1971, Rubenstein worked briefly as a writer of both fiction and non-fiction before founding an AI chapter in Cambridge, Massachusetts in the spring of 1975; he became Regional Director in the fall of that year. Since that time, AI has grown considerably, becoming a much larger, "grass-roots" organization. Rubenstein's principal duties include directing the office, working with local groups, fundraising, media relations and organizing events. He believes that Amnesty's most important accomplishment is that they have "helped make human rights an issue that cannot be ignored." Among his important contributions, he lists the development of midwest and southern chapters. He applauds the injection of "more young people and more energy" into the movement, and is confidrent that Amnesty will continue to "face the challenge of dealing with change in the world."

Amnesty International

Mind Matters: Promote student Unity

By Myron Brown '96, Peer Adviser

You might look at the headline and say, "Not another article about school spirit at Hamilton." You probably have every right to say that, but this article will be different. Here are some different things that Hamilton students want to feel connected with other students. This will not be about one student complaining about what will make Hamilton a better place.

One complaint stated by many students is that Hamilton has too many cliques and not enough community. A reason for this is that many students feel that there is not enough opportunity to meet people outside of First Year Orientation. With classes and other activities taking up most of their time, people don't think that they have the time to introduce themselves to the person sitting next to them at the library. Just stop and think about the time that a student has to allot to non-academic pursuits. Think about the organizations, the time between classes, the lectures, jitney rides, etc. These should all be seen as opportunities to meet someone new. All you need to do is start up a conversation about what is going on during that moment, and let your conversation wander from there.

Considering that most people said that they felt class is a major opportunity to meet people, take advantage of that period of time before and after class, and meet someone new.

If you want Hamiton to be a "very special place," then each individual must be responsible for making that happen.

Another thing that hinders student unity at Hamilton is the amount of intolerance at Hamilton. When people join groups, they tend to pick ones that reflect common backgrounds and interests. This is positive until groups of one interest isolate themselves from the views of others. Disrespecting the views of others is wrong. A good way to reduce intolerance at Hamilton is to go to a lecture with someone who may or may not have a different viewpoint from that of your own. You may be surprised and learn something new about yourself.

Probably the most divisive issue at Hamilton is the type of social scene at Hamilton. Many on this campus feel that the type of social scene at this campus doesn't encourage the type of close relationships that make Hamilton a "very special place." Many expressed the idea that there are very few opportunities on this campus to go out, relax, and meet people outside of our immediate circles of friends. Sometimes we have to stop and think about what we expect from the social scene. Then we have to decide whether or not we want to live the type of social life that ywe are leading. This question is crucial to assess total satisfaction regarding the college experience.

Try going to one of the alternative social activities that are held. I recently attended the Salsa-Merengue band at Commons and had a great time. If there are no alternatives available that seem appealing to you, organize something yourself. You may be surprised at the number of people who are interested in something other than the mainstream Hamilton social scene.

"If the alcohol policy makes things more exclusive to people," said Emily Docken '96, "then do something that is more inclusive." If an activity is planned that makes people feel welcome, then it is a successful event.

It is up to each and every individual to make Hamilton a more unified student body. As Julie Klingenberg '93 puts it, "I am reponsible for what I want to be on this campus." If you want Hamiton to be a "very special place," then each individual must be responsible for making that happen.

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Features

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Five seniors finish challenge of the Boston Marathon

By Anna Wilde '96
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

This spring five Hamilton students ran in the Boston Marathon. Two of the students had run it before, but the other three were newcomers in the race. Todd Parker, Maryellen McKenna, Rachel Gagnebien, Doug Wrightsman, and Holly Aubel werte thefive seniors who ran the mararthon.

Holly Aubel had a lot to say about her experiences running the Boston Marathon this spring. She has been running since Junior High School, and always wanted to run a long distance race, so last spring after talking to other Hamilton students who had run the marathon before she decided to start training for 24 grueling miles.

Training started for her in the fall with pre- season soccer. Weight lifting and long distance running were the regimen. She also joined the New York Road Runner's Club, which became another training committment. As part of the club, Aubel has ran in various short races throughout New York. Aubel and the other Hamilton participants, who ran in the marathon, ran 5 to 15 miles per day, and a couple weeks before the race had increased up to 17 miles per day. Two weeks prior to the race they cut down and tapered the training to 3 miles per day. This gave them an opportunity to rest up for the big day.

In Boston, they were on a strict carbohydrate "load up" diet, eating lots of pasta and other starches.

As the day of the race neared the five of them felt very anxious. The group caravaned to Boston and enjoyed the hospitality of the Gagnebin family. In Boston, they were on a strict carbohydrate "load up" diet, eating lots of pasta and other starches.

When the day of the race arrived, anxiety levels were "running" high. At the start the group kept their unity. As the race progressed though, they all fell into to their separate paces and dispersed throughout the pack. Many

people on the sidelines cheering them on. Groups of Continentals road tripped for the even, and friends could be found at different intervals of the race. Home support was felt all along the way. Even two of President Payne's possible successors, Steve Reynolds '93 and Brendon McCormick '93, were out to support their peers. Aubel finished the race in an impressive 3 hours and 35 minutes. This time allows Auble to officially qualify for all other marathons. Gagnebin, McKenna, Parker, and Wrightsman also all had phenomenal races.

After the race was through Aubel felt a great feeling of relief. Now looking back she feels proud at the great achievement she accomplished. She says that "it gives you a huge boost in confidence." Holly is definitely going to run the marathon next year again.

F.Y.I.: Spring is the season for hay fever

By Diann Lynch R.N.C.H.N.N.
HEALTH CENTER

Sneezing, itchy eyes, itchy nose and watery sniffles are all symptoms of allergic rhinitis, commonly called "hay fever." However, "hay fever" is not necessarily caused by hay nor does it produce a fever. The term refers to an allergic reaction to inhaled pollen that affects over twenty million people in the United States. The pollen that causes an allergic reaction is called an "allergen".

The most common offenders in spring and summer are trees, weeds and grass. The pollen from these plants are wind-born and are accessible for the potential allergy sufferer to inhale.

Allergic rhinitis can make life miserable for those who have it. It can affect your general health through loss of sleep and poor appetite. It can also be responsible for recurrent sinus and ear infections.

Avoiding the allergen is the most effective treatment but this is not always easy to do. When pollen counts are high, especially on dry windy days, you should stay inside in a filtered air-conditioned environment.

There are also numerous non-prescription medicines on the market for allergy sufferers. Many of these products are a combination of two or more drugs, some of which are contradicted if you have other health problems. It is very important to carefully read the label and take only as directed. The most common drugs are antihistamines and decongestants, along or in combinations, and nasal sprays, and drops.

Antihistamines (Benadryl, Chlortrimeton) interfere with the allergic response on the nasal mucosa. They have a drying effect and can cause drowsiness in some people. They should not be used if you have asthma and are having asthma symptoms.

Decongestants (Sudafed) cause constriction of the blood vessels in the nose and this reduces the swelling of the nasal tissue. Decongestants should not be used if you have high blood pressure. They can also interfere with sleep.

Most nosedrops and sprays also cause constriction of the nasal blood vessels. However, this action quickly wears off and the vessels dilate again. If nosedrops and sprays are used more often than recommended, a rebound effect takes place producing more selling and stuffiness than was present to begin with.

If symptons cannot be controlled with non-prescription drugs, you should see your health care provider. They may prescribe other medicines or refer you to an allergist.

There is no cure for allergic rhinitis. If exposure is unavoidable and symptoms cannot be controlled with drugs, a series of immunization injections ("allergy shots") can be used once the allergen is identified through testing. This is a long and expensive form of treatment and successful results are variable.

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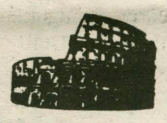

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Attitudes

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Congressman fasts to spotlight plight of hungry

It's very possible that you've never heard of Tony P. Hall. I certainly never had, and probably never would have, if I hadn't stumbled upon a tiny article about him in Tuesday's New York Times.

Apparently, Mr. Hall, an Ohio Democrat in the House of Representatives, began fasting on April 5 after Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy abolished Hall's Select Committee on Hunger. Incensed by what he viewed to be a great injustice, Rep. Hall vowed to continue his fast until "he had peace that the time was appropriate."

Mary Kate LeCam '94
Liberal Lit.

On Monday the 26th, the appropriate time finally arrived. Following the Department's promise to organize both a National Conference on Hunger, and series of smaller regional meetings, Mr. Hall (now 23 pounds lighter than when he began his protest) ended his fast.

I suppose what I find most impressive about Mr. Hall's action is that it demonstrates, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that he truly has a "commitment to change." Imagine the number of things that could be accomplished if all the political figures who promote themselves as "agents of change," would follow Rep. Hall's lead and prove that they are committed to doing something other than maintaining the status quo.

Having identified a circumstance that he viewed as problematic, Mr. Hall did not act according to typical political procedure, that is, to assume that there was nothing he could do about it and leave it for someone else to deal with. Rather, the Representative took a very dramatic and personal first step towards addressing a problem that must be solved. What a novel concept!

Of course, it is impossible to know what results the Hunger Conference prompted by Mr. Hall's fast will yield. Nonetheless, by taking action he simultaneously drew attention to the need for change and proved that there are powerful individuals who are both compassionate and motivated. Tony P. Hall shouldn't have had to fast for three weeks in order to inspire his colleagues to take action against hunger in this nation. In many ways, however, I'm very glad that he did. From now on, whenever I find myself getting impatient with our elected officials, I will remember Mr. Hall and his selfless determination to see that U.S. citizens stop going hungry.

The sad part is, he'll probably never get the recognition he deserves. Even the New York Times article about his fast merited only a tiny box in the bottom left corner of an inside page. To his credit, I highly doubt that he was looking for fame. Nonetheless, he deserves it. He is a person of conviction, conscience and action. Thanks to him, things have changed, and will continue to do so.

Over the past few months, things have indeed been changing, mainly due to the efforts of individuals like Rep. Hall. Rodney King's assailant has been found guilty, federally funded family-planning clinics can now inform their patients about the option of abortion without fear of losing their financial security, women will soon be allowed to fly combat missions, and it won't be long before Clinton will properly resolve the issue of gays in the military. Integrity and determination certainly go a long way.

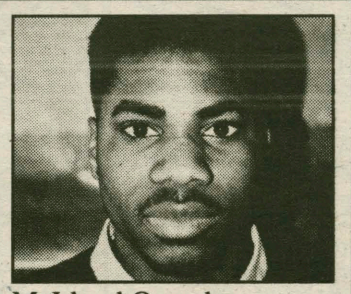
Carry out messages of *Speak Up*

As seasons change so does the attitudes and spirit of the Hamilton community. Students have begun to question and evaluate their school on the Hill. Classes, studies, gossip and sleep are no longer just the social norm on campus. Values and beliefs have become victims of attack. The evaluation has begun and students are anxious to contribute to the year ending purge.

Yesterday, a group of students organized a speak up on the stairs of Burke Library. Jackie Vargas, Rie Reneirs, Shelby Loder, Chris Wixson, and Lindsey Salerno brought students and professors out on the quad to convey their Hamilton College experience. The community shared their reflection of the Hill through song, poetry, personal statements, and quotes. For many this was a time to ask the community to open their ears and minds to many of the "unseen" problems at Hamilton.

Students and professors addressed issues such as Hamilton's lack of community, respect for "different" ideas, dialogue, and diversity. The speak up brought out a diverse group of students that represented many of the varied opinions on the Hill. As a columnist who argues for a stronger community, this display of unity and not uniformity was invigorating.

Now the question is, "How long will the feeling of community, appreciation of differences, tolerance, and understanding last." For some the answer is , "Not long enough". This speak up like those before it held great merit in its message, however the themes of yester years still remain the same. The community of individuals who are claiming that they are beginning to "Know Thyself" are instead falling short.



McLloyd Onwubere
Outlook

We must remember that the intentions of speak ups and forums are to give the community a chance to learn and become educated on many of its existing problems. These venues of communication are not created to bring a temporary sense of enlightenment to the Hill. Their purpose are to have students leave with a heightened awareness that will be used to make decisions.

Ultimately these decision will create a community of students tolerant enough to respect differences and confident enough to acknowledge mistakes.

As students who claim to be educated we need to live up to our claim. The purpose of our education is to learn from the mistakes of the past and to avoid making the same ones. However, it is odd that we seem to be in direct contradiction to this doctrine. We perpetuate the same attitudes and behavior without learning from our earlier experiences. Students pay greater attention to policies, historical dates, and equations than the social ills they are victim to.

It is time that we all look to the speak ups, forums, and other educational activities as avenues for change and betterment. Their validity to our enlightenment and intellectual growth are just as important as our o'sacred textbooks. Collectively, we need to adhere to the purpose of an education and correct our ignorant mistakes. If we don't learn from our mistakes we will continue to graduate and grow as ignorantly and socially backward as when we entered Hamilton.

Flags and WITCHs: Look at the *Issues*, not the *Methods*

Whenever so called "liberal" groups on campus engage in some protest, activity or demonstration, there are several typical responses. "Why don't they get out of our faces?" "Why are they imposing this stuff on us?" Students at Hamilton frequently express irritation at the activities of any group trying to raise consciousness on an ideological level. Most have no problem with community service as a form of activism. But, when their ideas about the world are challenged seldom does any substantive discourse prevail. The most common response is a superficial discussion of methods that skirts the issues. This is a great tragedy because it significantly deters the possibility for meaningful change.

A good example of this problem is the commotion surrounding the American flags that were put out by GLBSA during celebrate sexuality week. Most of the discussion surrounding the act was concerned with the "defacing" of the flag. The real issue of homophobia was almost completely ignored. Why was there such a negative response to GLBSA's methods? This begs for further inquiry.

Someone who is very patriotic might argue that defacing the flag is an unpatriotic act. But is it? What really makes the flag great is that it represents our ability to use it as a legitimate form of social protest in any way we choose (as the Supreme Court has acknowledged). Without this right, the American flag is not worth the cloth it is made with. It seems that GLBSA is just pushing for the real equality the flag is meant to represent. Yes, the triangle puts a stigma on the flag. However, a far worse stigma is the fact that the flag does not represent equality and democracy as it is suppossed to, but stands for plutocracy, hierarchy, and oppression. In addition, a simple triangle on a piece of cloth is nothing compared to the "mark" gays, lesbians, and bisexuals have to "wear." It may or may not be overt, but the oppression these groups experience gives them the feeling of being marked. Why does anyone care about a piece of cloth when real people are all but branded in this country solely due to their sexual orientation?

It doesn't seem unreasonable for a person to see the altered flag and feel some form of discomfort. However, I wish people would look past the act to the motivation for it. Why would GLBSA members, who are often quite patriotic, mark up the flag? What could drive them to do this? Is it possible that the oppression they feel is as intense as they testify and not just discomfort as many like to claim? The answer is yes. The oppression is nearly unbearable.

The point has often been made, most recently by Mark Milhench, that what matters most is how the actions of groups like the GLBSA are perceived. Their intentions are irrelevant. Many people point to WITCH as an example saying that regardless of what they hoped to achieve, they did little more than alienate the rest of the campus. This may be true. What I would like to argue is that the campus shouldn't have responded the way it did to either GLBSA or WITCH. When WITCH hexed people no one seemed to care about the possibility that it wasn't an act of terrorism but an act of desperation. When people feel backed into the corner and see no alternatives, as I would argue was the case with WITCH, they can be expected to act in anything but a calm, controlled, and detached way. They lash out with good reason. Anyone who went to the forum one week after the hexes were sent out should have been able to truly feel the desperation in the voices of many of the womyn there. Unfortunately, it seems that few who were there did. This is very disheartening. Oppressed groups can't be expected to do all the work. People need to see why a group like WITCH responded the way it did. It is the responsibility of the campus, even more than that of marginal groups, to make change because they are the ones with the power.

Joshua Silverstein '93
Guest Columnist

People frequently complain that activists wouldn't be so bad if they weren't in everyone's faces. There are several problems with this belief. To begin with, when most of these groups use peaceful, non-confrontational measures, few people are affected. The pathetic attendance at the sexuality workshops a few weeks ago is a typical example. The same can be said for other workshops, "speakouts," forums, discussions, lectures, and other activities. People only respond when things are "in their face." In addition, these tactics are more than justified. Getting in the face of someone is the norm at Hamilton and in the culture at large. For example, the heterosexuals on this campus are always imposing on those with a different sexual orientation, whether it is in behaviour, general comments, or whatever. Heterosexuality is not just in everyone's face, it is jammed down our throats. The same applies to people of color, working class students, womyn, Jewish students, and countless other groups. Now lets talk about the concept of "in your face." I see little problem with activists "annoying" the average student considering how much the average student "annoys" marginal groups with their oppressive, status quo supporting behaviour.

I am not claiming that the ends of activism always justify the means or that every form of social protest is legitimate. Maybe WITCH did cross the line. Maybe they didn't. The line is too hazy to make a judgement here. I am certain that GLBSA did not cross the line. What matters, however, is not what WITCH did, but why. How could this supposedly wonderful culture so oppress people to the point that they respond in what many would argue is blatant terrorism? There obviously is something wrong with the culture that most people can't see. It must be changed.

What can we do as individuals, as a community, and as a society to prevent any group from being consumed by this kind of insecurity? To start with, we must all look past the methods of activists and get to the heart of their motivation: oppression. The feelings of the marginal groups are real. They must not be discounted under any circumstances. I implore everyone to try and grasp what people other than themselves are going through at Hamilton and throughout society. Only when everyone can see the problem will its rectification be possible.

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

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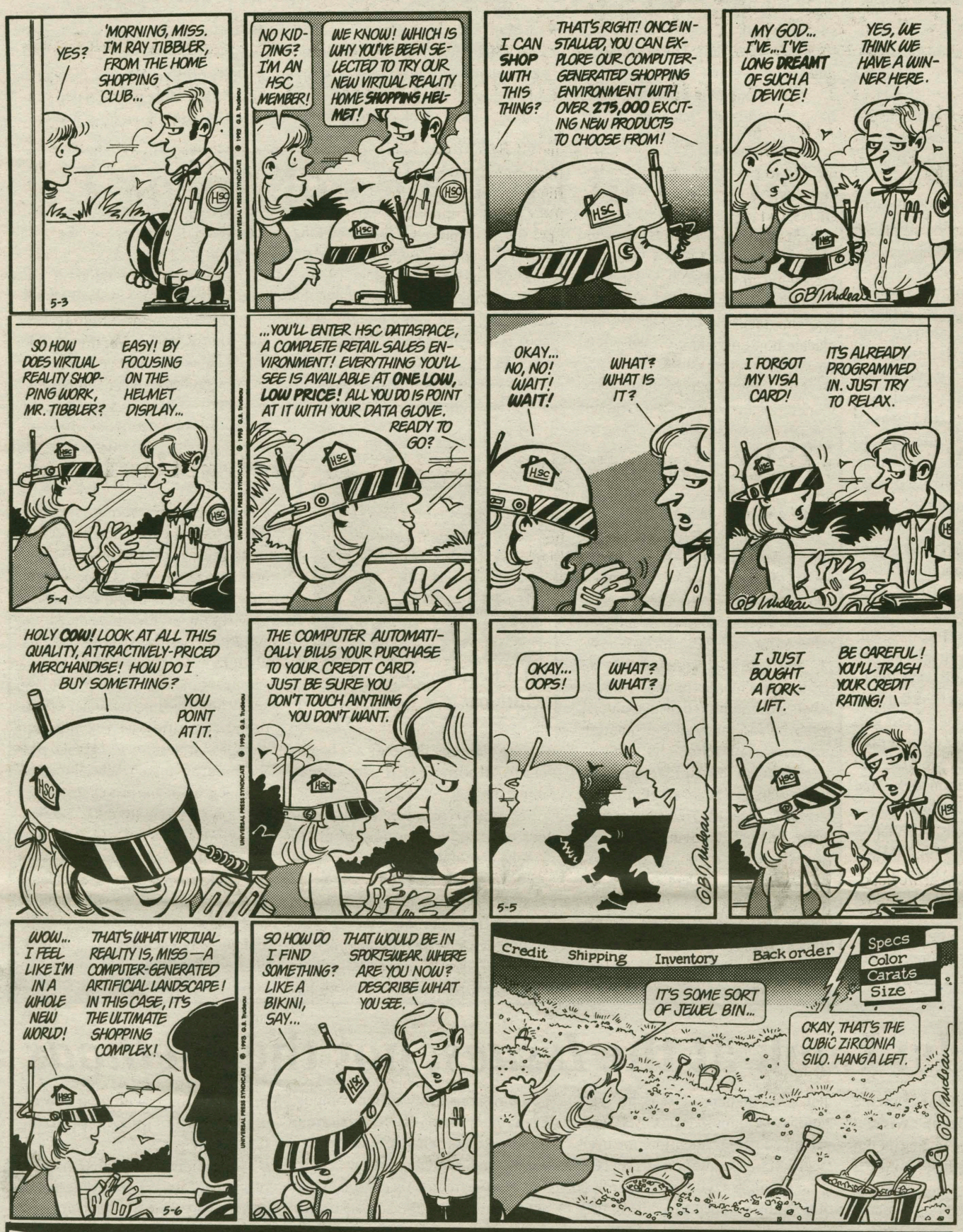
'MORNING, MISS. I'M RAY TIBBLER, FROM THE HOME SHOPPING CLUB...
YES?
NO KIDDING? I'M AN HSC MEMBER!
WE KNOW! WHICH IS WHY YOU'VE BEEN SELECTED TO TRY OUR NEW VIRTUAL REALITY HOME SHOPPING HELMET!
I CAN SHOP WITH THIS THING?
THAT'S RIGHT! ONCE INSTALLED, YOU CAN EXPLORE OUR COMPUTER-GENERATED SHOPPING ENVIRONMENT WITH OVER 275,000 EXCITING NEW PRODUCTS TO CHOOSE FROM!
MY GOD... I'VE...I'VE LONG DREAMT OF SUCH A DEVICE!
YES, WE THINK WE HAVE A WINNER HERE.
5-3
SO HOW DOES VIRTUAL REALITY SHOPPING WORK, MR. TIBBLER?
EASY! BY FOCUSING ON THE HELMET DISPLAY...
...YOU'LL ENTER HSC DATASPACE, A COMPLETE RETAIL SALES ENVIRONMENT! EVERYTHING YOU'LL SEE IS AVAILABLE AT ONE LOW, LOW PRICE! ALL YOU DO IS POINT AT IT WITH YOUR DATA GLOVE. READY TO GO?
OKAY... NO, NO! WAIT! WAIT!
WHAT? WHAT IS IT?
I FORGOT MY VISA CARD!
IT'S ALREADY PROGRAMMED IN. JUST TRY TO RELAX.
5-4
HOLY COW! LOOK AT ALL THIS QUALITY, ATTRACTIVELY-PRICED MERCHANDISE! HOW DO I BUY SOMETHING?
YOU POINT AT IT.
THE COMPUTER AUTOMATICALLY BILLS YOUR PURCHASE TO YOUR CREDIT CARD. JUST BE SURE YOU DON'T TOUCH ANYTHING YOU DON'T WANT.
OKAY... OOPS!
WHAT? WHAT?
I JUST BOUGHT A FORKLIFT.
BE CAREFUL! YOU'LL TRASH YOUR CREDIT RATING!
5-5
WOW... I FEEL LIKE I'M IN A WHOLE NEW WORLD!
THAT'S WHAT VIRTUAL REALITY IS, MISS—A COMPUTER-GENERATED ARTIFICIAL LANDSCAPE! IN THIS CASE, IT'S THE ULTIMATE SHOPPING COMPLEX!
SO HOW DO I FIND SOMETHING? LIKE A BIKINI, SAY...
THAT WOULD BE IN SPORTSWEAR. WHERE ARE YOU NOW? DESCRIBE WHAT YOU SEE.
5-6
Credit
Shipping
Inventory
Back order
Specs
Color
Carats
Size
IT'S SOME SORT OF JEWEL BIN...
OKAY, THAT'S THE CUBIC ZIRCONIA SILO. HANG A LEFT.
BOOPSIE IS ON A VIRTUAL REALITY SHOPPING SPREE.
Credit
Amex
Visa
Discover
Shipping
Installments
Inventory
Back order
Sizing
Customer Name: BARBARA BOOPSTEIN
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SO LITTLE TIME...
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TOTAL..31,548.95
5-7
WOW... WELCOME BACK, MISS! HAVE FUN?
WELL, YES, BUT I'M NOT SURE I'M READY FOR THIS TECHNOLOGY, MR. TIBBLER...
READY? ARE YOU KIDDING? YOU DID GREAT!
5-8
YOU DID A MONTH OF HOUSEHOLD SHOPPING IN LESS THAN TEN MINUTES—ALL FROM THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWN KITCHEN! YOU HAD A TERRIFIC FIRST TRIP!
BUT I SPENT $73,000.
OKAY, THAT'S A BIT OVER THE TOP, BUT YOU'LL GET THE HANG OF IT.

Personals

MNDN-
No matter where in the world life may lead you, if you ever need help setting up your room, give me a call...Î'll bring my tools.
Love,
YNDN

Sweetie-
Got any ring candy or whistle pops to help me through exams? Gwedo says "hi" and asked about his bunny or something. Is Nugget still shooting blanks? Thanks for all the smiles this past month!
-Snarfy

Ugly Squad-
We booze and chuckle
and in circles we sit.
Another round of quarters?
No, play @$!...NOT IT!
But one thing is true,
no if, and, or but,
this summer I'll miss you all much.
(and just for the record..."Wayt whut?!!)
-Nondo

J., J.D., Flo, Ash, & Amy-
Don't worry that we're splitting up next year. Suite 16 will be much better off and Amy will have to do a "Bright Side Shimmy" BBQ in Bundy! PARTY___BALDERDASH!
Love,
K.

Jane-
It seems we're in danger of a tie. NO! I DON'T WANT TO SCREW ANYTHING UP! And neither do you, but of course we do. Sigh—but not too loudly. Dump the beer and extinguish those cigarettes. Male superiority? Bull...fight. Here's to Toto, for the future. Not the dog, you fool!
Love,
Grace

Rock-
Feliz Cumpleanos! Enjoy—but don't do anything I won't.
-Amor de Espana

V.B.-
Trying to keep your b-day a secret again? Hope I didn't let the rat out of the bag.
Love,
Roxann

Topo-
You haven't "fallen from grace with me," I still trust you, as crazy as I am. "I can see a better day when all our dreams come true." Let's hang in there.
-Micina

Rat-
HAPPY BIRTHDAY from your loving sisters across the hall. We love you and will miss you next year (except the smell).
-K. & J.

Friends of Junior-
That ghetto needs some cleaning up. I want the clothes off the floor and washed. And no bad words, you know how my ears can't take that type of language. Now about Junior. I think that he is a bad influence on all of you and maybe you shouldn't spend so much time with him. But regardless, you guys are a lot of fun and have been really nice to me, Thanks! Sometimes it's hard being so female, but you guys have made me feel right at home.
Mom

Moo-
Let's make a toast to Colgate seniors, Zima, driving to Cazenovia, sitting on the quad, missing classes, psycho chicks named Christine, and Kevin the phantom phone caller. Welcome back!
Lots of love-
Me

Tony-
Congratulations on National Qualification- even if this newspaper will never let anyone know.
The Rooms

Steph-
You'll have so little to write about in your paper after Hank absquatulates. I can't believe you didn't bring me anything back from Australia.
Ghost

Attitudes

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Derrick Johns apologizes for "True Sister" fraud

To the Editor:

I am writing to the Hamilton Community as a whole to formally apologize for the article that was published in the *Spectator* profiling the "True Sister." The views expressed in that editorial were not my own, but those of columnist Asa Baber. Although I was not aware that the ideas taken from Mr. Baber's column were ideas from a national publication, I am still guilty of using information from a third party, which is inexcusable. I apologize for the offensive nature of the article. Thank you.

Derrick Johns '95

Editor's Note:

The Spectator *was unaware of this situation until recently. We strongly disapprove of Mr. Johns' breach of journalistic ethics, and assure our readers that the editorial board of the* Spectator *had no part in his misconduct. We in no way support such behavior on the part of any of our columnists and writers. Please accept our apologies for any disturbance that Mr. John's actions have caused. Although Mr. Johns has not been on staff for some time, we have nonetheless reprimanded him to the best of our ability.*

¡Celebrate cultures! (yours and others') with costumes on May 3

To the Editor:

Greetings. We would like to take this moment to invite you to join the BLSU and La Vanguardia in celebrating Cultural Awareness Day on May 3, 1993. Last year this event, organized by the Multicultural Affairs Office, was so successful that we have decided to repeat it this year and extend the invitation to other groups on campus.

Cultural Awareness Day is meant to be a day in which students dress in fashions that represent their culture or celebrates someone else's. Last year we had students dressed in traditional African clothing, kimonos, ponchos, and many other wonderful examples. This year we hope to see many more students participate. If you have any questions please feel free to contact Nichole at X1329, Jackie at X1004 or the Multicultural Affairs Office at X4021.

Nichole Bowman '93
BLSU President
Jacqueline Vargas '93
La Vanguardia President

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Focus on flags dodges issue of homophobia

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, we are not hard pressed to find homophobia on this campus. Concentrating on the GLBSA's tactics is an effort by many individuals to ignore and/or stymie the discussion of homophobia and heterosexism. This in itself is a homophobic act. We will not structure our tactics to accomodate or placate homophobic individuals. It is not a question of tactics. When the GLBSA sponsored the sexuality workshops, a nonconfrontational event, few attended. This shows that the GLBSA's outreach action, confrontational or not, was coupled with fliers explaining our purpose and then followed by a forum. But, when those opposed were presented with an opportunity to discuss the issue, the interest was not there.

Some ideas on how to be an effective ally:

1. Become involved with the GLBSA
2. Challenge homophobic and heterosexist remarks
3. Use inclusive language, i.e. partner instead of girlfriend/ boyfriend
4. Allow terms such as dyke, gay, queer, and fag to be used in empowering instead of derogatory ways
5. Be aware that your friends may be closeted or questioning

Caroline Thomas '95
Claire Chormann '94
Yance Ford '94
Margaret Smith '93

Dekes outraged at theft of banner ad

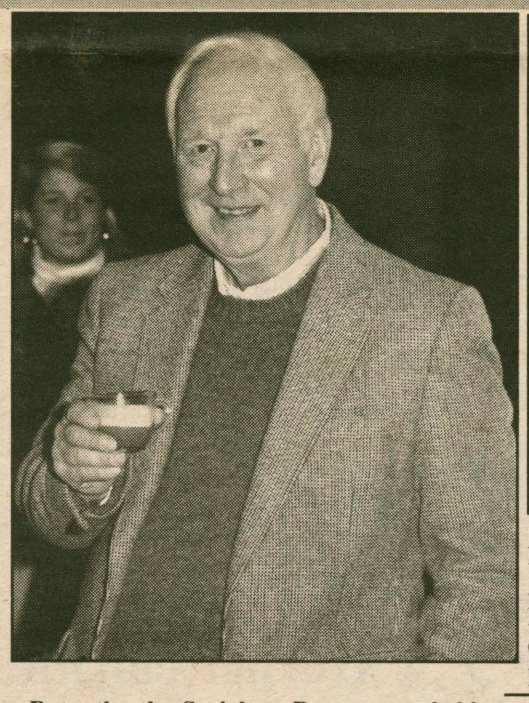
To the Editor:

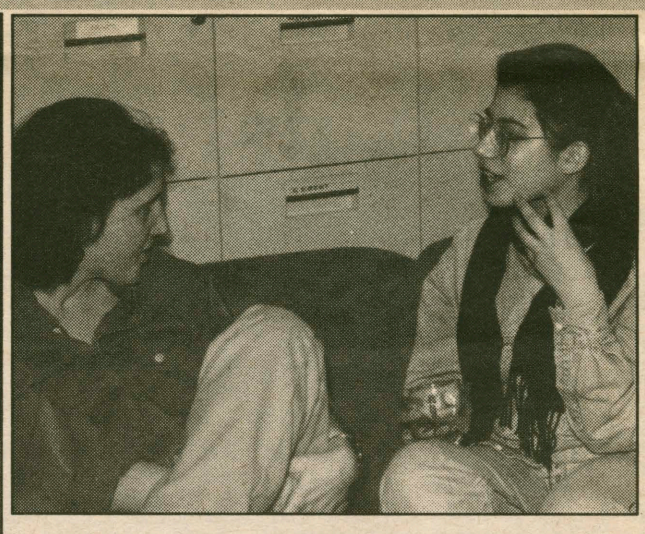
I would like to address this letter to whoever felt it necessary to rip down a sign advertising for our party tomorrow, as well as DU's sign before ours.

Let me explain for those who don't know what I am talking about. On Tuesday night, I made a sign advertising a party we are having tomorrow. It was hung at about 9 p.m.. When I walked by the mail center at 8:30 Wednesday morning, it was gone. The same thing happened to a sign for DU's party; theirs was gone by Tuesday night.

I thought that people were striving for diversity on this campus. Maybe people don't like societies—but the fact is, we are here. And while we are here, we should be afforded the rights of any other campus organization. I expect that if I want to advertise a party we are having, I have a right to do so without having the sign defaced or stolen. You don't see that happening to signs promoting other activities on this campus. Besides—lighten up! I, along with other brothers in my house have been planning this party and working on it for months. What problems do people have with coming down, listening to some good bands, relaxing in the sun, and having an enjoyable time? The burden of this school's social activities has been placed on societies this year, and we are doing what we can to promote a fun time with the least amount of problems possible. So next time you see a sign advertising for something you don't agree with, leave it alone; other people might be interested in what it has to say.

Tim Wescott '94
Social Chairman, DKE





Left: Professor Gray, Liza Bone '93 in Background; Above:Professor Gwen Dordick and Ilia Edwards '93; Below: Jodi Robin '93, Steve Baglin '93 and Christina Cawley (Hamilton Horizons) Below left: Opal Jones '94, Professor Dennis Gilber and Monifa Meachem '94.

Recently, the Sociology Department held a gala in honor of Professor Dave Gray, Chair of the Department, who will be retiring at the end of the semester, after teaching at Hamilton for 24 years, and who has been in the teaching profession for 37 years. The party also celebrated the addition of Professor Gwen Dordick to the Sociology Department. Dordick has worked in impoverished areas of NYC while completing her dissertation on the homeless, at Columbia. The Sociology department would like to thank all those who made the event possible.

EDITORIAL

Field House too good for Springfest

Colgate has Spring Party Weekend, Middlebury has Winter Carnival, and Hamilton has Springfest.

At Hamilton, Springfest has traditionally, at least in recent years, been viewed as "no big deal." We have bands, but not everybody goes. We have parties on the quad, but they're informal affairs. There are many reasons why Springfest is "no big deal" which are our fault (anyone out there know how to say "apathy"?) but the main reason this year has nothing to do with us.

Student Assembly even decided not to have Winterfest so Springfest could really be a big deal. The main attraction is the well-known bands. Ideally they would be outside, but since this is Clinton (i.e. it always rains) they have to be inside. Since the Student Village isn't built yet, and the hockey rink is in the midst of major renovations, the best place to have the bands is in the field house. It's the only place on campus which will hold everybody, and for a campus-wide event it is the only reasonable alternative.

Sounds good, right? Wrong.

The President is willing, the Student Assembly is fighting for it, but the athletic director said no. The reason is because the floor is scheduled to be resurfaced that day. The floor is being resurfaced? Couldn't this wait?

They had plenty of time to reschedule, but chose not to. Instead, the athletic center gave Student Assembly the run-around, claiming it was because people's feet would ruin the floors, the facility might have to be used for tennis, and that it would take up too much time to set up and break down the bands. These are all good reasons, but the Student Assembly had solutions for all those problems. When it finally came down to the real reason, it revealed a fundamental truth about the administration. They don't listen to us. We may have solutions, reasons, and good intentions, but the bottom line is that they have a plan and are not willing to change it to accommodate student interests. But shouldn't those be the only interests that count?

In addition, President Payne refused to take a stand on the issue. He supported the Student Assembly, but did not make the attempt to act on their behalf. He's the president, and he has the power to make decisions like that, but he didn't. He doesn't have anything to lose! Even if the athletic director and the entire athletic center staff hated him for it, what does it matter now? He's leaving!

We just wanted the end of the year to be a little fun. The social life this year needs all the excitement it can get. But it looks like Springfest will be just another concert. And since the Alumni Gym only holds 800 people, it looks like many Hamilton students will have to find something else to do.

A lot of you may be saying right now, "What's the big deal? Aren't you harping on the details a little too much?"

Maybe you're right, but looking at the big picture, all the little details come into focus.

It just would have been nice to have somebody stand up for **us**.

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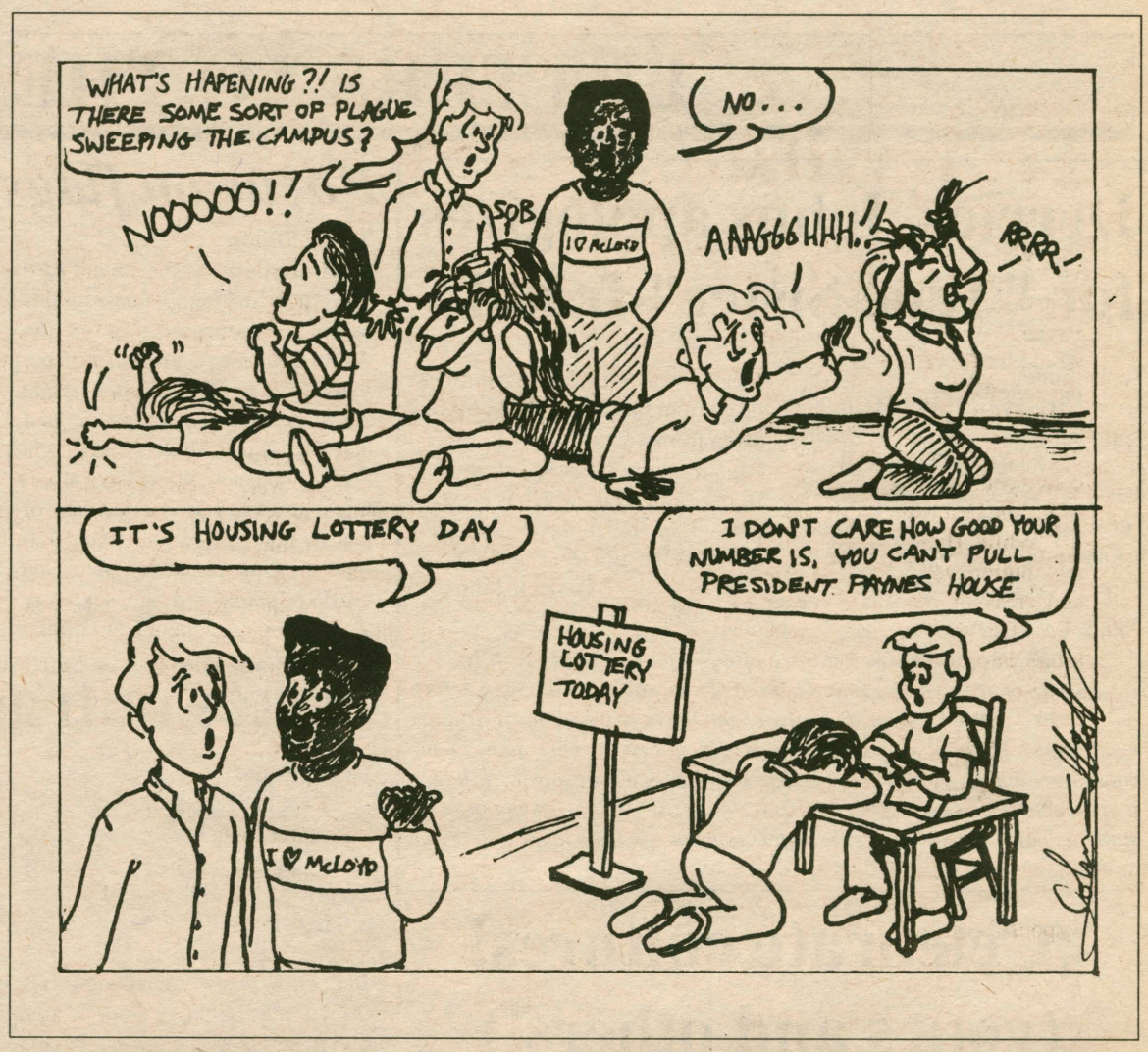

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

J. Board Chair reveals hearing results

Four cases presided over during last semester

To the Editor:

Outlined below are the outcomes of judicial and administrative hearings conducted this semester.

In a Judicial Board hearing, a student was found responsible for endangering the health or safety of other persons and causing disturbance or distress to others. These charges resulted from a physical altercation with a visiting student. The student was suspended for the remainder of the 1993 Spring Semester, placed on disciplinary probation for two semesters upon readmittance, and required to participate in the Safewalk program for two semesters upon readmittance.

In a Judicial Board hearing, a student was found not responsible for the charge of theft of property after the student was accused of attempting to steal a compact disc from the College Store.

In a Judicial Board hearing, a student was found responsible for endangering the health or safety of others and failure to comply with a College official after that student created a fire hazard in his residence hall and ignored requests from his Resident Advisor to rectify the situation. For failure to comply with the assigned sanction, the student is prohibited from participating in Senior Week events and from being on College grounds during that period.

In a Judicial Board hearing, a student was found responsible for fraudulent use of telephone lines and causing distress and disturbance to others after that student made several calls of a disturbing nature to another student on campus. The student was placed on a status of disciplinary probation until graduation and required to perform fifty hours of community service per semester until graduation

Stephen Feron '94
Judicial Board Chair

Werner clarifies inaccurate *Quotable* reference

To the Editor:

In the April 16 edition of *The Spectator* there is a Quotable Quotes attributed to me that is inaccurate. First, I did not hang up on John Adams as implied. Second, we discussed Technology and Alienation, not Introduction to Philosophy. Indeed, Introduction to Philosophy was not listed for registration this spring—it is only open to first years. Moreover, I am not teaching Introduction to Philosophy this fall. Third, only a brief section of the converstaion was quoted. In fact, John requested that I allow him to take Technology and Alienation even though the couse has a prerequisite of two philosophy courses and he had not taken any philosophy courses. When I did not grant permission, he explained that he did not like being closed out of courses given that he was a senior and paid $23,000 a year to attend Hamilton. I explained that he did not pay me $23,000 a year, that I am not a whore, that the college is not a grocery store and that he was not closed out of the course, but was ill-prepared. I thought that the conversation ended amicably. Indeed, John was apologetic.

Rick Werner
Professor of Philosophy

Williams commends Spec. coverage of Guatemalan refugees presentation

To the Editor:

How refreshing it was to read last week's *Spectator*, in particular, the full-page feature on the presentation by Heike Kammer (Peace Brigades International) on the ongoing repatriation of Guatemalan refugees. Although I appreciate that a college weekly like ours must function as a forum for reflection of our own community, I welcomed this article's focus outward. Authors Beth Merrill and Christian Drobnyk deserve special recognition for their thoughtful, thorough, and articulate coverage of the Guatemalan refugee situation, and for suggesting concrete ways in which the Hamilton community can be of assistance.

Tamara Williams
Assistant Professor of Spanish

Attitudes

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Triumvirate proposes expanded role for "Payne Manor"

To the Editor:

We have just returned from a visit to 11 College Hill Road and after thanking the President and Mrs. Payne for their gracious hospitality, would like to announce that we are pursuing the Presidency with renewed vigor. Having seen beautiful Payne Manor up close, we are now firmly convinced that our candidacy will offer 'the best bang for the buck.'

While Hamilton continues to raise tuition each year, vital resources and areas of potential revenue sit idle. Our tour of the Presidential estate has forced us to reevaluate some of the offers we made in last week's letter. First and foremost, the President is only allocated one car. Since Steve and Brendan have survived four years without one and Jay actually drove a Plymouth Champ at one point, we are willing to make a few sacrifices in the name of fiscal responsibility. It also appears that we may have underestimated the salary of the President. We are willing to stand firm on our offer of $30,000 each, thereby increasing the overall savings to the college by the difference between our $160,000 estimate and the actual salary.

We would also make the closing of Bundy Dining Hall part of our effort, saving the college an estimated $75,000 -100,000 per year. A survivor of Bundy, Brendan can attest that walking up the hill for a few meals can only build character. The savings can be used to increase the hours of the other dining halls or to improve the overall dining options available.

After examining Payne Manor, we realize that we greatly underestimated the number of boarders which it could accommodate. We have decided that 11 College Hill would be an extremely viable option for sorority housing. If we accepted 20 people into the Manor, we could raise $8,000 per month while doing our part to alleviate some of the gender inequities in housing.

Still not convinced? Consider some of the following not-so-hypothetical situations:

—You and some friends are in the mood for an afternoon basketball game. Unfortunately, the field house is overrun with sports teams. Fear not! 11 College Hill comes equipped with an outdoor basketball court which will be open for student use. The triumvirate is not a very physically imposing group so, if you can get past the cheap shots, you should have no problem running the court for an afternoon.

—Upon returning from a trip to the mall you discover that, much to your chagrin, all of the parking in the convenient campus lots has been taken. We used to go here, remember—we know how it feels. College Hill has an impressive circular driveway which will be available for student use. A quick call to the jitney (now running upon request) will get you home in no time. And should you feel like you're taking advantage of our generosity, don't — it's your money we're using.

—If the above situations have piqued your interest, indulge us with one more example. Tired of having to listen to your roommate try to seduce his latest love interest or her staying up all night writing a paper? Come crash at our place—we've got more room than we initially thought. Our couches are your couches. Ever dreamed of sleeping in the President's bed? Since two-thirds of the triumvirate will likely be off on the capital campaign (with three times the manpower, it won't be long) there'll be beds to spare. While we're busy filling alumni and friends with Scotch and then convincing them to part with their first born and cab fare back to Clinton, you'll be sleeping soundly in anticipation of a productive day in academia.

While the above examples may seem contrived to the search committee, it is because they are so far removed from the day to day life of a Hamilton student. We've lived it, we like it, and we want to improve it. We offer a loyalty to Hamilton that a nomadic administrator will not. We offer three times the manpower for roughly half the price. We can wine and dine and ask for money with the best of them—just ask our parents. Clearly our candidacy is a challenge to those on the search committee. Should such an outrageous proposal even be considered? We argue that it must be. While it may appear to be a direct affront to the status quo, it is not that far-fetched that a college should put some faith in its graduates. At first glance it seems that appointing three students as president would turn the college upside down. At worst, we would be mere figureheads. At our best we would show the world that Hamilton is an institution that takes its education seriously enough to place its future in the hands of three people who were products of that education. We are, after all, Hamilton grads. We've got friends who are Hamilton alumni, Hamilton faculty, Hamilton staff, Hamilton trustees, and Hamilton parents. The link to Hamilton is already there. We think that Hamilton has prepared us well enough to run the place—all we're asking for is the chance.

Lastly, we'd like to thank all of the faculty, students, and presidents who have expressed their support for our candidacy. We welcome your support and encourage you to express it in public. In the meantime, we would also like to respctfully remind you of our current lack of employment. Resumes and references are available upon request.

Jay Bonham '93
Brendan McCormick '93
Steve Reynolds '93

Student adresses accusations of "elitism"

To the Editor:

The word "elitist" gets thrown around a lot here on campus, often with severe negative connotations. Being an "elitist" now is almost as bad as being "racist" was many years ago (now being racist is much, much, much worse- we're all supposed to have purged ourselves of that). Having been accused several times of being one of those evil people ("elitists"), the matter concerns me.

If I am being accused of believing that some people are better off more deserving than others, then I have a hard time understanding why that is wrong. Many of us, for instance, believe that George Bush (for all his flaws) is a better person than Idi Amin. However, this method of living can have potential problems; to expand on the Bush/Amin example: because I believe that Bush (an American) is a better person than Amin (an African) does not mean that I should, by extension, believe that all Americans are better than all Africans (or that Amin is a worse person simply because he is African). Just as, if all my friends happen to be blond females I should not think that all blond females should be my friends and/or anyone who is not a blond female is unworthy of being my friend.

However, I do not think I am accused of this. I believe the perception was that I wish to impose a certain set of beliefs or values upheld by a small group onto a group that does not necessarily maintain those same beliefs or values. By being elitist, I was supporting the domination of an "elite" over the "masses." In other words, I was being undemocratic (and therefore un-American) by subscribing to a sort of minority rule.

I question the notion that believing the minority to be correct is inherently negative. For instance, it seems a majority of humans think that, given certain conditions, it is not such a bad idea if people kill each other. I happen to believe that it is a pretty bad idea. I seem to be in the minority on this issue. I also happen to believe that the world would be a little better off if people didn't go around killing each other. Am I being elitist? I believe I am right. I am in the minority. I want everyone else to believe as I do. So am I a "bad" person? It is not as though I want everyone to be like me (what a wonderful world that would be: everyone would sit in the dining halls all day making bad sex jokes involving bananas). Even then, I would not be so much an "elitist" as a megalomaniac.

Elitism, in the sense that many people use it here, seems to entail upholding an already established elite: rich, intellectual dilettantes (to use an imperfect description of the present "elite"). At Hamilton, of course, upholding that elite is the wrong thing to do. I mean, everyone knows that we are going to an expensive private college named after the first U.S. Secretary of the Treasury to be revolutionaries (or at least radical egalitarians). The irony of the situation never fails to make me laugh. Of course I am being "elitist!" After all, I attend Hamilton College. The reason the word gets thrown around with such negativity is that it has become fashionable not to be an "elitist." We want not to be able to pat ourselves on the back for being open minded and "good" people; I mean, we are college students, we can not possibly be sexist or racist or homophobic or classist! By accusing others of being "elitist" we can gloss over the fact that we are so ourselves. I used to do the same thing; but luckily a blond female friend got me to examine what I was saying.

I have been and always will be elitist. While I might not be good at telling people I believe they are better than others (this usually consists of giving compliments), I firmly believe there are better and worse people. While I might not be a revolutionary, I think that some minorities have more correct values than some majorities. While I do not believe in the status quo, I believe some are more fit to lead than others. If all these things make me an evil "elitist," then I would rather be evil than good; for good would entail believing Ghandi is no better than Queen Victoria, that left-handed people hold invalid beliefs, and my twelve year old brother is as fit to lead as Boris Yeltsin.

Stephen Groening '94

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

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3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will aso be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.

6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Bell endorses Ehmann for '93/ '94 J. Board Chair

To the Editor:

Christa Ehmann '94 is running for Judicial Board Chair for the academic year 1993-94. I am writing on her behalf as she is abroad this semester. I **strongly** endorse her candidacy. Having worked with her earlier this year on J Board, I am confident she would be an excellent chair and wise choice for this position. As she has been a representative on the J Board for many years and heard many cases, she is completely familiar with the commitment the J Board requires of its members. She possesses an open-mind, a knowledge of the college policies, and a dedication to fairly upholding those policies. I believe Christa Ehmann would be the best choice for J Board Chair and I would recommend voting for her in the upcoming election on May 5th.

Whitney Bell '93
Senior J Board Representative

Election Platforms for all offices for the Fall 1993 semester

Candidates for Program Board Chair:

1.)Mike Benton

I am happy to have the opportunity to discuss the contributions I can make to the Program Board. I helped to organize the Digital Underground-2Pac concert for the city of Pittsburgh. I have also aided Dan Gruner in the programming this year and for the Digable Planets performance at Springfest this year. In addition, I helped to develop more diverse programming at WHCL. As chairperson of the Program Board, I can help to develop all the potential Hamilton College programming and the new Student Village has to offer.

Candidates for the Judicial Board Chair:

1.) Christa Ehmann '94

An effective Judiciary Board Chair must not only be committed to maintaining Hamilton's sense of a fair and welcoming community, but have comprehensive experience on the Board as well. After serving on the Judiciary Board for five consecutive semesters, I believe myself the most qualified student to serve as Judiciary Board Chair. Through experience with many difficult decisions, I have come to understand the dynamics of J-Board, the relationships among board members, and the standards it must represent and uphold. If elected, my five semesters of experience will bring a heightened sense of Board leadership through consistency and fairness.

Candidates for Class 1994:

Candidates for J-Board Rep.:

1.) Rob Klieger'94

This election day, vote Rob Klieger for the Judicial Board. It just may be the most important decision you ever make.

2.) Stephen Feron '94

As Chair of the Judicial Board, I have gained invaluable insights and knowledge of our judicial system. I would now like to take my experience as Chair and apply it as a member of the Board. Realizing the responsibility that position requires, I will do my best to uphold the integrity and fairness of the Judicial Board.

3.)Valrie Barrett '94

The position of a Judicial member is one that involves making decisions which affect students' futures. As a rising senior, I have held various positions that require careful decision making (BLSU Secretary of Information, Peer Advising & HAVOC Volunteer). These positions have provided me with the experiences necessary to effectively perform the judicial duties. I am confident that I am equipped to handle the responsibilities of a Judicial Board member. I encourage you make this selection carefully.

4.) Jennifer Samp '94

The Hamilton Community. These words mean a lot to all of us on the Hill and through my past semester's experience on the Judicial Board, I feel that I can even better serve the interests of the Hamilton Community if re-elected. If you want a representative that will uphold our community's standards and insure the full protection of student's rights at Hamilton, vote Jennifer Samp '94 for J-Board Representative.

5.) Trevor Nardini '94

I am running for one of the open positions on the Judicial Board. Having now faithfully served you for the past term, I recognize that being a member of the board is no easy task. I have been involved in almost every case and have tried to make the right decision for all parties involved. I ask for the chance to continue serving you and the rest of the Hamilton community in this manner.

Candidates For '94 Class Rep.:

1.) Trevor Nardini '94

Having served as your class representative for the past term, I have been actively involved in the future of our class. My input has ensured certain changes will be brought about next fall (i.e. the all campus card, higher caliber of food). While the progress that has been made this term is pleasing, there is still much to be done. I ask you for the opportunity to continue to work for you in this regard.

2.) Jeanne Bergman '94

As an active and involved member of Student Assembly, I ask to be re-elected as class representative. This semester I have helped raise class money, bring Hamilton a debit-card, research alternative food plans, organize the reservoir races, and lead the alcohol policy petition. Through my experience I would like to solidify changes to the policy, raise additional money, and plan for senior week and graduation by serving our class in its final year.

Candidates For '94 Honor Court Rep.:

1.) Monifa Meachem '94

I am running for Honor Court Representative for the class of 1994. If selected, I would bring to this position two years experience as a representative of the student body on the Disciplinary Committee Board in high school. With functions similar to the Honor Court at Hamilton, we assigned disciplinary penalities where appropriate. I am a fair-minded person who listens critically without bias. I believe I can represent the students with understanding and compassion along with a clear focus of the Honor Code statement.

2.) Elan Singer '94

The Honor Code is essential to the integrity of our academic community and it is the role of the Honor Court to preserve the specific provisions of the Code. Having been on the Court this year and participating in its transition to the new Honor Code, I have a firm understanding of the Code's new provisions. With this experience, I can fairly and effectively judge cases brought before the Honor Court.

Candidates for '94 Class President:

1.) Jen Tsuha '94

Our senior year is the culmination of our time at Hamilton. To ensure it is smoothly run, we need a president who is motivated, open-minded, organized, and has Student Assembly experience. I feel I fit these qualifications and would like the opportunity to serve you as president.

2.) John Fortney '94

I am currently an active member in the Clinton ABC program and will be living in the house, as a tutor, this upcoming year. I am currently a teaching assistant in the anthropology department and a varsity member of three intercollegiate athletic programs. Regarding my goals for the class, I want the class of 1994 to be known not only for the things we accomplished, but for the flair in which they were accomplished. I feel that we have the energy to impact Hamilton for the better — a goal that can only be accomplished through involvement and unity. A true sense of class community is my main goal. Only through everyone's involvement can the class of 1994 rise to this challenge. The right leadership is the catalyst to turn these goals to reality.

Candidates for Class 1995:

Candidates for '94 J-Board Reps.:

1.) Jim Morehead

After representing you for two years on the Judicial Board, I have seen a multitude of cases ranging from violence to violations of the alcohol policy. On a board of peers, experience is essential to judiciate effectively in a consistent manner. I was also selected to serve as the Judicial Board representative on Student Assembly, and I have further been able to represent you in this organization. Vote for experience! Check Jim for J-Board.

2.) Kyle Bolenbaugh '95

I am running for one of the two positions on the Judicial Board for the class of 1995. Being a member of the Judicial Board is a tremendous responsibility. When needed, I will be able to devote my full attention to the Judicial Board. I believe that my experiences at Hamilton have made me a qualified candidate for this position. If elected, I am confident that I can uphold the standards established by Hamilton College.

3.) Todd Moore '95

My name is Todd Moore and I wish to become a member of the Judicial Board. By holding a position on the Board I offer my strong academic record and previous leadership experience to the Hamilton community. As a physics and classics major, I have a mind dedicated to finding truth. In addition, my leadership experience in such organisations as Adirondack Adventure demonstrates my responsibility in a leadership position. Please vote for Todd Moore.

Candidates for '95 Treasurer:

1.) Matt Ziccardi '95

Being treasurer of a successful administration this year says to me why change leadership? Our team has done the best job we could ever do. The Student-Faculty dinner was a huge success, we have built one of the largest accounts on campus, and now we are working on getting a senior gift and a graduation speaker. We need your votes to continue our work so vote for MATT ZICCARDI for '95 TREASURER/SECRETARY.

2.) David Culver '95

My name is David Culver and I am running for Treasurer. As a transfer in the fall of '92, I was struck by the enormous potential here at Hamilton. However, it often gets held back by nagging issues like the alcohol policy, residential and social life. I would like to use reason and hard work to solve these problems so we can address more important, academic, and self-bettering concerns. Vote David Culver 1995 Class Treasurer.

Candidates for '95 Honor Court Reps.:

1.) Sarah L.S. Willard '95

The Hamilton College Honor Code Pledge symbolizes the individual's affirmation of an honest pursuit of academic achievement. The intellectual environment depends on mutual trust and respect. I believe that academic integrity is the basis of our experience here. I would like to play a role in promoting the academic growth expected of each of us and to protect those who are falsely accused of misconduct and educate those who have violated the code. Thank you.

2.) Micheal Allan '95

Upon matriculation at Hamilton, we were introduced to the Honor Code. After signing the code, each of us pledged to stay away from fraud in our academic work. However, there are still those that have little respect for academic honesty. If elected to a position on the Honor Court, I promise to keep the strict standards the code represents and work to uphold this unique aspect of Hamilton College.

Candidates for '95 Class Reps.:

1.) Richard Sullivan '95

I, Richard Sullivan, am running for the position of Student Representative. In order for this position to be utilized in its proper manner, a candidate must be a well rounded individual. This is necessary so that opinions from all areas of the community may be heard. Through such activities as Judicial Board, Residents Hall Council, and Varsity athletics, I have had the opportunity to come in touch with these different opinions and feel that I can represent them well.

2.) Beth Maynard '95

Hi, my name is Beth Maynard. As a current representative I been active in a debit card campaign, the Class of 1995 service to the Syracuse airport and the Faculty/Student dinner. In addition, I have served on the Vice-President's Advisory Committee and on the Trustee Committee for Buildings and Grounds. I am very committed to my position and I would like the opportunity to continue to represent my classmates. Thank you

3.) Cathy Anderson '95

As junior year approaches, we look forward to a time of change; change in which I strongly believe the class of 1995 must have an important voice. I can responsibly represent your hopes and concerns. I am dedicated, enthusiastic, and always open to your suggestions. By increasing communication and unity now, we can make 1993-4 an exciting and productive year and also plan for a great senior year. Please reelect Cathy Anderson. Thanks!

4.) Jennifer Johnson '95

no platform submitted

Candidates for '95 President:

1.) Lisa Crisman'95

Please consider me while making your decision for class president. There are several issues facing this campus and if you elect me as your new president, I will listen to your individual concerns. There are many diverse views on this campus and they all need to be considered in the decision-making process. There are many things that I cannot promise you, but I can promise to listen. Thank you.

2.) Jim Serhant '95

What the class of '95 has lacked in leadership is the ability to see what the Administration, Trustees, and Faculty are aiming at. They have also neglected to realize that the student's are very powerful if well organized. I have a very good understanding of all of these things and would love to talk about the Alcohol Policy, Residential Life, Internet, or anything you want. Please call 859-0329 and vote Jim Serhant '95 Class President.

3.) Mike Seibert '95

no platform submitted

Candidates for '96 Class:

Candidates for '96 Class Reps.:

1.) Tara Bernstein '96

As your class representative I will bring everybody's opinions and suggestions into consideration and act on them swiftly and fairly. I have held many leadership roles such as president of a Rotary Interact club, International Club, and involvement with Girl Scouts on county and national levels. This year at Hamilton I have been extremely involved with the Student Admissions Committee. I am a very committed person; I will not let our views go unnoticed.

2.) Gabe Unger '96

As one of your class representatives I would work to increase student input on college policy, to increase communication between the administration and the student body, and to bring your problems and suggestions to the attention of the student assembly. My most central concern is that, as Hamilton lies at a crossroads, the full diversity of student opinion is well represented with a strong and accessible voice. I hope to be that voice. Thank you.

3.) Judy Brandeis '96

The important issues I want to help change are decreasing the severity of

the alcohol policy, and making the 7-meal plan more accessible to students who want it. I am running for class representative because I like Hamilton a lot and I want to help initiate changes that will make Hamilton a better place with your help.

4.) Adrianne Lesley Levin '96
I am running for class representative because I want to be active in the decision making process at Hamilton College. I'll make sure your student voice is heard. I'm dedicated, energetic, approachable and will take leadership responsibilities seriously. I am a Varsity Cross Country and Track runner, a conscientious student who made Dean's List, and have been selected to be a leader for Adirondack Adventure. Don't Forget: vote for Adrianne Levin.

5.) Maureen Flynn'96
I am running for representative because I feel that there is a need on campus for someone who is willing to voice student concerns. It is important not to let the administration take away what little luxuries we still have. I want to bring more opportunities and activities to enhance the social life for next year. We need to have more campus wide events and create unity among all students. Let me support you!

6.) Myron Brown'96
When a typical Hamilton student thinks of Student Assembly, they don't. Most Hamilton students don't feel that Student Assembly makes much of an impact on Hamilton life. What I want to do as a Student Assembly Representative is to bring the student into the assembly. Every student of the Hamilton community ought to feel like he/she is a part of their representative body. Vote for someone who will bring Student Assembly to you.

7.) Roxanne Benjamin'96
The position of Judiciary Board Representative needs someone who is not only fair but also open minded. In times of conflict you need someone who is free of prejudice and willing to look beyond biased opinions to see that justice is done. I possess all these characteristics and more which makes me a very qualified candidate for this position. I'm running because I feel that Hamilton students need an advocate for compassion in disciplinary actions.

8.) Kelly Overton'96
I'm once again running for the position of class representative and would obviously love for all of you to vote for me again. As rep, I helped with getting the ATM on campus, sold MILLIONS of t-shirts, THOUSANDS of flowers, and have served on MANY Student Assembly committees. As you know, I'm LOUD, PERSISTENT, and DEDICATED, in everything that I do for our class. Please give me another chance.

9.) Jack Selby '96
Hamilton is inundated by an inordinate amount of silly resume-filler organizations, groups, boards, and committees dominated by pseudo-progressive, politically correct Hamiltonian "Go Blue" rah-rah Dudley Do-rites. Granted, my platform follows no specific direction, much less any inkling of a premise. Nonetheless, my imagination spans beyond the realm of ingeous bake sales, petitions, and car washes. Share the wealth, Hamilton, or roll over and play dead again for another year.

10.) Andrew Singer '96
I'm running for class representative because I feel that I can be responsive to the views of the members of our class. I know a substantial number of people in the class and am familiar with their points of view. Some of the issues that I feel will be important are: the views of the incoming president, the facilities in the student village, the decreasing number of social options, and the future of societies.

11.) Jason Andris '96
I would like to change the fact that Hamilton is crippled by an inefficient system of bureaucracy, an apathetic student body, and internal forces that wish to divide rather than unite the campus. All I will promise you is my energy, an interested ear for your voices, my best efforts, and my desire to assist Hamilton College in realizing its full potential.

12.) Amanda Jenks'96
As your class representative, I expect I will be making important decisions affecting the Hamilton community, and the class of 1996 in particular. The only thing I will promise you is that I will be responsive to your requests and will then make the decisions that best accommodate your needs and wishes. I believe that together we can make the changes and progress needed to create a more enjoyable community for all of us.

13.) Marie Bishko'96
In choosing a class representative, you are entrusting someone with the power to make judgement calls for the good of the class in relation to that of the entire Hamilton Community. Having been in student government for four years and having interacted with a large number of people in the class of '96, I feel I am ready and able to help make the changes we want and need.

14.) Audrey Weiner '96
Class representatives, by definition, represent your ideas, questions, and concerns. They provide the link between you and the school's governing body. I want to know what you think, and as a representative of the class of '96, I will always be open to any suggestions or problems you may have. Our class has a great deal of potential. All we need to reach it are your ideas and strong student leaders to carry them through.

15.) Natalie Suhl'96
I would like to first thank the class of '96 for electing me as a class representative for the past year. This year our class achieved an incredible amount, including the new ATM machine. On the assembly I Co-chair the committee bringing a Debit Card to campus, and am a member of the budget and housing committees. If re-elected, I will continue to represent the class as an active member of the assembly.

Candidates for '96 Treasurer:

1.) Matt Outten '96
I am seeking re-election for treasurer because I feel that I have been a true asset to the class of '96. I am currently a member of the Springfest, food and residential life committees, chairman of the student assembly's budget committee, and played a major role in bringing an ATM machine to Hamilton. I am convinced that I have more than enough experience, desire, and ability to continue to make the necessary commitments.

2.) Jen Newman '96
As treasurer, I would like to raise money for the class of '96 as well as use the money in ways to benefit our class. I plan to generate money by expanding the fund raising activities our class began this year. With the money generated, we will be able to bring in programs and activities in which our entire class can partake and enjoy.

Candidates for '96 Honor Court Reps.:

1.) Christina E. I. von Dorrer Hildebrand'96
Hamilton has a long tradition of honor and trust. I believe the Honor Code extends beyond academic work as it is a positive influence on the interaction of the students and creates a trusting atmosphere. If elected I will ensure that a) the Honor Code is upheld for the benefit of the Hamilton community, b) everyone is given a fair chance in defending their honesty, and c) the Honor Code is respected by all students.

2.) Brian C. Cohen'96
Heavy responsibility is placed on the members of the Honor Court to make sure the Honor Code is upheld and understood. If the Code is violated, great importance is placed on deciding a fair and just sanction that the student will hopefully learn from. This heavy responsibility is met best by experience. I was on the court this past year and I have the experience. Two seats are open, surely one should go towards experience.

3.) Christopher Leahy'96
Odds are many of you dislike me. You might think I'm anti-alcohol, anti-fraternity, or anti-fun. Forget all that. Above all else, I am dedicated to the preservation of truth and dignity in our lives at Hamilton. I have the ability to both consider and judge with respect and restraint. Regardless of who you think I am, I know I can and will serve you with faith and fairness. Please give me that chance.

4.) Jane Couperous '96.
I really believe I can serve the class of '96 well in this position as I've always tried to be fair in my words as well as my actions and avoided passing judgement on anyone before I knew all the facts. I know I have the energy and the ability but only you can give me the job. Thanks.

Candidates For '96 J-Board Reps.:

1.) Carisa Koontz '96
I, Carrisa Koontz, am running for a position on the Judicial Board because I am interested in the Hamilton Community and would like to become more active in campus life. It is important to me to have an equitable judicial system in order to preserve the high standards of Hamilton College and to enhance the well-being of our students and faculty. I feel in tune with other students. I am familiar with school policies and feel that I can accurately represent student interests on the Judicial Board.

2.) Eric S. Ritvo '96
As your former representative, I'm running for J-Board because it is where my energies should be focused. I appreciate your vote for simple reasons. I'm fair and do the same things that you do. I understand the pressure we endeavor. I'll decide each case knowing what you're charged with, I could have done. The truth is, anyone can screw-up, and its best to have someone (ME!) who realizes this, than someone who doesn't.

3.) Chris Galvin'96
The Judicial Board is an integral part of Hamilton College. It is one of the many things that separates Hamilton from other colleges. This system should be upheld, respected and enforced. I am running for the office of Judicial Board Representative so that I may become involved in this unique characteristic of Hamilton. I will be fair and just in and decisions that are to be made. I would appreciate your support.

Candidate for '96 President:

1.) Kerry Mitchell '96
What's cookin' class of '96? Election time is here again! There comes a time when we all must take a stand.....Vote Kerry Mitchell again for President. Being class President this past year has been very rewarding for myself as well as for you. As a class we've accomplished many extraordinary goals, the most important being the ATM. Being President of our class, I feel that I can further lead our class to greater success..

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30 *Friday*

12:00 **La Table France**. Rm. 107, KJ.
5:30 **Sabbath Service and Dinner** followed by Israeli Academy Award Nominee Film, "The House on Chelouche Street." Azel Backus House.
7:30 **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship**. Rm. 221, KJ.
8:00 **Senior Project**. Israel Horovitz's *Hopscotch*. Elizabeth Aldave, Director. Minor Theater.

1 *Saturday*

8:00 **Senior Project**. Israel Horovitz's *Hopscotch*. Elizabeth Aldave, Director. Minor Theater.
8:00 **Hamilton College Orchestra Concert**. Wellin Hall, Schambach.

2 *Sunday*

11:30 **Dramatization of the Easter Narratives**. Guest Performer: Rev. Dennis Dewey. Chapel.
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Chapel.
3:00 **Student Concert**. Wellin Hall, Schambach.
7:30 **Spring Jamboree**. Sponsored by Special K, Buffers, and Hamiltones.

3 *Monday*

3:00 **College Course 300 Film**. Charles Burnett, *To Sleep with Anger* (USA '90). Also shown at 7:30p.m.. K-J Aud.
7:00 **ACOA** (Adult Children of Alcoholics) **Meeting**. Penney Room, BCC.

4 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:10 **Faculty Meeting**. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
5:30 **Chinese Table**. Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:30 **Student Dance Alliance Workshop**. List Dance Studio.
7:30 **Student Concert**. Woodwind and String Ensembles. Wellin Hall, Schambach.
7:30 **Senior Fellowship Presentation**. "Historical Novel." Jennifer Klein. Red Pit, KJ.

5 *Wednesday*

3:00 **College Course 300 Film**. Zhang Yimou, *Judou* (China '90). Also shown at 7:30. K-J Aud.
5:00 **ACS Table**. Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Amnesty International Meeting**. Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Eating Concerns Discussion/ Support Group** (Women Only). Peer Advising Office, Dunham Basement.
7:30 **Hamilton College Choir Concert**. Wellin Hall, Schambach.
8:00 **GLBSA Meeting**. Keehn Co-op Lounge.

6 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Chapel.
7:00 **Film**. Spike Lee's *She's Gotta Have It*. Sponsored by the African-American Awareness Celebration. KJ Aud.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

The Dark Half.....6:50,9:50
Benny & Joon.....7:15, 9:40
Sandlot.....6:30, 9:10
Indian Summer.....6:45,9:25
Three of Hearts.....7:25,10:10
Indecent Proposal.....6:40, 9:30
Sidekicks.....7:00,9:20
Splitting Heirs.....7:10,9:45
This Boy's Life.....7:05,10:00
Dave (Sat. only).....8:00
The Dragon.....7:30

Clinton 853-5553

The Sandlot.....7:00, 9:00

Paris 733-2730

Born Yesterday.....7:00
Sommersby.....9:00

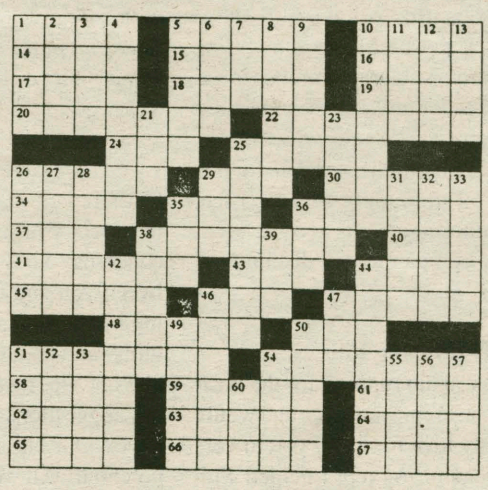
Movie in KJ Aud.

Malcolm X.....7:30

Weekly Crossword

" D. C. VIPs "

By Gerry Frey



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Arts&Entertainment

The Spectator April 30, 1993

DJ SPOTLIGHT

By Jeannine Reynolds '95
A&E STAFF WRITER

T.J. Hooker, a show many of us thought died with the *Brady Bunch, Charlie's Angels* and *The Six Million Dollar Man*, has been resurrected on WHCL by DJs Marc Campbell and Mario Fallone. While the show features the quintessential eighties hits from such artists as Asia, Duran Duran, and Pat Benatar, it encompasses much more than simply music.

Probably the most distinguishing factor of ***T.J. Hooker*** is the multiplicity of DJs that frequent the show. Two of the most notable characters who fly in from Outer Mongolia to make the Sunday afternoon 2-4 slot are brothers Marv E. Lous and Fab U. Lous. Commonly referred to as Marv & Fab, these two Wayne and Garth hopefuls take over for Campbell and Fallone when the show calls for a humorous segment about current campus or world events. They, along with some of their cousins and extended family all over the world comprise the comical section of the show in the event that Campbell and Fallone aren't available.

Campbell and Fallone enjoy sharing their time with the different characters and appreciate their flexibility especially at times when ***T.J. Hooker*** goes outside the station for special feature interviews. One episode had the duo trekking to North to check the condition of their other cohort, Ian Murphy, who also has a specialized 'Random Segment' on the show. Another associate is Brian Holt, who "is there every week, but no one quite knows his purpose (Campbell)."

Debuting this semester, ***T.J. Hooker*** is an experiment with uniqueness and spontanaeity on the air. The show is different every week, but is largely unrehearsed and "off the cuff". The point, Campbell asserts, is to "utilize the radio station to its fullest extent, " as well as having a good time with their audience and each other.

The show has been very well received. Fallone remarks on the influx of fan mail and phone calls, even from Stockholm, Sweden, that respond to their show. Though they fight for recognition aside from their Mongolian alter egos, they both are quite satisfied with the response that they receive. As a result, they want to continue their WHCL careers for the next three years and hopefully capture a wider listening audience.

It's not the real thing, but the resurrection of ***T.J. Hooker*** captures all of the cheesy entertainment of the 80's that is paramount for survival if not in the cloistered atmosphere of a college campus, definitely in the realms of the futuristic world .

Love's humor found in Minor

Love's Labor's Lost review

By Tama Benson '95
A&E STAFF WRITER

I was fortunate enough to choose Thursday night to attend the spring performance of *Love's Labor's Lost*. I use the word "fortunate" because Thursday was one of the few nigts that the play was not sold out. Minor Theater was nearly, if not completely, filled to capacity every night of its run, with members of the Hamilton Community who were eager to witness what they heard was a superb performance. The popularity of the play was well deserved, as was the praise which could be heard coming from the audience as they exited the theater after the performance. The large attendance is a testimony to the notion that word does indeed travel quickly and with ease on College Hill.

The production offered a wide variety of theatrical displays, ranging from action, as supplied by the sword fight between the clown and the braggart, to solo vocalist performances. The most abundant form of entertainment was the never ending flow of repartee between the princess, played by Sarah Rafferty, and the king, played by David Reece. The constant intrigue and deceptions which the couples engaged in through the course of their courtships was very witty, and well performed by the players. One drawback to mounting any performance in Shakespearean language is the risk the meaning, or, in the case of *Love's Labor's Lost*, the humour, getting lost. The cast, however, rose impressively to the task of expressing sarcasm and such sentiments despair while maintaining their Shakespearean speech. The audience was exposed to a sample of how Shakespeare sounds in a deep south or Russian accent!

The refreshingly innovative stage set and content interpretaion gave the audience a chance to view Shakespeare through a new and much less stuffy perspective. Thecast was not relegated to period costume, making the play more timely, and very interesting. This avante garde approach, along with the cast's skill in relaying the nuances and personalities of their roles, made the play more palpable than it might otherwise have been.

Theplot is fairly simple. A king and three lords make a vow to remain faithful to their studies for three years, foresaking all female companionship during this period. Inevitably, a princess appears at the castle with three of her lady attendants. During their first encounter, each of the men falls in love with one of the women. Every meeting in the coourtship of the four couples is riddled with both humour and intrigue, which most often culminated inthe men looking like fools. Complimenting the main line of the play were several subplots with characters who made the audience laugh with their humorous antics.

On the whole, the play was thoroughly enjoyable. The skill of director Carole Bellini-Sharp as well as of the stage crew, set designers, and choreographers rendered this much performed play a unique experience. The actors did a splendid job; each was entertaining, from the pompous diatribes of Sam Wright, as Lord Biron, to the playful antics of the page, Moth, played by Ginger Martin. Its popularity was well deserve. It is just a shame that, because of its popularity, not everyone who wished was able to see the play on any given night.

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SPECTACLE

By Catherine Haley '95

Weekend Events

Friday:

7:30 p.m. **Film:** *Malcolm X*. K-J Auditirium. $

8:00 p.m. **Senior Project.** Israel Horovitz's *Hopscotch*. Elizabeth Aldave '93, Director. Minor Theater.

Saturday:

7:30 p.m. **Film:** *Malcolm X*. K-J Auditorium. $

8:00 p.m. **Senior Project**. Israel Horovitz's *Hopscotch*. Elizabeth Aldave '93, Director. Minor Theater.

8:00 p.m. **Hamilton College Orchestra Concert**. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

Sunday:

3:00 p.m. **Student Concert.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

7:30 p.m. **Film:** *Malcolm X*. K-J Auditorium. $

7:30 p.m. **Spring Jamboree**. Sponsored by Special K, Buffers, and Hamiltones. Chapel.

A&E

The Spectator April 30, 1993

A Tale of Two Watches: Storm Watch and the Watch for the Return of Superman!

By Darrel R. Beebe '94 and Dénes House '93
A&E comic book reviewers

Bonjour, and welcome to yet another exciting and pulse-pounding edition of D&D on C, sometimes you need a little, sometimes you need a lot. This week will mark the review of StormWatch, brought to us from the repetetive folks at Image, and Adventures of Superman #500, the "surprise" return of the Corpse of Steel. Par for the course, Darrell (putt-putt) Beebe will use his long iron to do this review in normal type, while Dénes (look at the birdie!) House will go for the driver, using *italics* to delineate his comments. On with the show!

StormWatch *is, like almost every Image title, like almost every other Image title. The work coming out of Homage Studios is, to use John Byrne's phrase, "all of a kind."* StormWatch *is no exception. Written by Jim Lee and Brandon Choi (of* WildC.A.T.S *fame)* StormWatch *presents us with a team of super-powered heroes who are the U.N. "watchdogs" of para-normal activities. "Newcomer" penciller Scott Clark is so heavily influenced by Jim Lee that I had to put "newcomer" in quotation marks. I was disappointed, and am disappointed constantly, by the Liefeld and Lee rip-offs that Image constantly touts as newcomers. For all intents and purposes, Liefeld and Lee (with less experience) are drawing these books. Clark does manage to separate his work (slightly) from Lee's style, and it is to that degree that I enjoyed his work. I appreciate Jim Lee's work, but hate work that is stamped from a mold.*

As my esteemed colleague has mentioned, the book is firmly rooted in rip-o . . . er traditon. And with Image, the tradition isn't that great to begin with. We have five characters that for all their originality come straight from *Youngblood* or *WildC.A.T.S.* As Dénes and I have both noted, there seems to be a fromula: we have the big, hulking mass of a strong guy, the token woman with long flowing hair and tight costume, the beastial guy, the guy in armor, and the almost-believable looking guy. And their powers are pretty generic as well; when you are told what they are, that is. But one of the biggest drawbacks I find is the total lack of characterization. We open the book to find ourselves in the thick of the fight. And that's it for a while. We are expected to glean any kind of useful information about these people from the short, and rather uninteresting, snippets of dialogue that are scattered throughout the fight (and I'm sorry, but how many people really have time to say a five-minute dialogue when getting thrashed upon?

It's stupid in *Justice League America,* it's stupid in *X-Men,* and it's stupid here. This is just not the interesting or engaging way to introduce us to believable characters.

Unlike Darrell, I have no problem with a book opening En media res (Darrell says: I hope you are reading this, Professor James: he's brown-nosing quite nicely), *in the middle of the action. I do agree, though that the characters are too lightly-sketched (and in Synergy's case, lightly-clothed) to be interesting.*

Actually, the most interesting thing about Image is the list of creators scheduled to do Image books, ones who are not stamped from the Lee-field mold. Sam Kieth, Jerry Ordway (WildStar), *Mike Grell, Bart Sears, and (believe it or not) JACK KIRBY (the King himself). Kirby is the guy I thought would be turning over in his metaphorical grave at Image's mere existence, so I wait to see how he fits in to their universe.*

Another thing that bugs me is the fact that these characters are supposed to be International. How do we know? By the stereo-typical phrases inserted (and probably as a second thought!) into their dialogue. Geez Louise, I thought maybe they would have learned what not to copy from Marvel . . .

Last Word: If you like the mold, you'll like what's stamped out from it.

Last Word: At least it didn't have a cover gimmick . . . Maybe it will pick up. It's only the first issue, after all.

My favorite character is back... sort of. I am sure that all of you millions reading this column heard of the Death of Superman, and you may also heard that... HE'S BACK!! Adventures of Superman #500 *brings us the return of the greatest fictional hero of them all. The Big Blue Cheese is fighting his way back from the grave, and is trying to bring Pa Kent back with him. Well, we all knew it was coming. The question is, now that it's here, is it any good?*

A-Hem, far be it for me to criticize you, Dénes, oh Superman fan extraordinaire, but Pa Kent is the one coming back from the dead, and he's trying to bring his adopted son with him. Get it right. We have a rather interesting story in any case. Even though I dislike the character, and thought that his death was a very cheap and transparent ploy on DC's part to make a quick and very substantial buck, especially when they knew they were going to bring him back this soon (I mean, I know that Cypher and Warlock are coming back from the dead over in Marvel's X-line, but at least it has been a few years and not months!), I am glad he is returning. I mean, even I can face it that this is the hero of the DC universe, although not as marketable as Batman or as awesome as Aquaman, and the world needs him. But in four different forms?

Four forms indeed. Superman is back as four different, well... people is not the right word for all of them. First, we have Superman's actual body, acting in a very Kryptonian manner, but without any true personal memories, we have John Henry, a black steel worker who builds a suit of armor to become a literal Man of Steel. I believe that Superman's personality resides in him, submerged. The third is a clone of Superman, accelerated to the age of 16, and prematurely broken out of the Cadmus Project (genetic engineering) by the Newsboy Legion. The last is a cyborg from space, who so far appears to really have Superman's personality. His memories? Not sure, there.

These four arrive in Metropolis after the main story finishes. This is the way comics should be. The main story is almost all character development, for Superman, Pa, Lois Lane and Ma Kent. The character development is surrounded by action, but not choked by it.

I agree. DC seems to be one of the only comic companies who do take the time to really characterize their heroes and the heroes' supporting cast. Maybe that's why they have those flagging sales, thanks to all these young fans that confuse more than one hundred words an issue as boring, and that fight scenes using ludicrously large guns and stagnant powers make a good comic.

Last Word: He's back. Rejoice. Now get out of my face until Aquaman gets his book back.

Last Word: Halelujah! Halelujah! Ha-le-lu-jaaaahhhh! Buy it! Buy seventy-bazillion copies! I don't care! Polybag em! Put backing boards on 'em! Use acid-free tape! I don't care if this book depreciates in value because IT'S GOOD. 'Nuff said!

By the way: Justice League Task Force (an idea that was thought of well before that "Secret Defenders" junk over at Marvel) is on its way! Look for it!

By the way: The four Superman books are all being released THIS WEEK with the first full appearances of the Reign of the Supermen. Buy Them! Now!

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Benny and Joon Delivers Pure Escape and Love

By Eric S. Ritvo '96
A&E MOVIE CRITIC

Benny and Joon tells the original story of a slightly mentally retarded woman (Joon), her devoted brother (Benny), and the stranger (Sam) who comes to stay with them. This film is a love story, from start to finish, showing every type of love, not just the kind between two people involved romantically.

Joon is played perfectly by Mary Stuart Masterson, who delivers one of her finest performances. This role allows Masterson to showcase her talents and ability to switch emotions off and on in seconds. Masterson's development from the tomboy character in *Some Kind of Wonderful* to her portrayal of Joon is splendid. Seeing her in Benny and Joon is a delight, like every film she decides to star in. Aidan Quinn is remarkably controlled and likable in his depiction of Benny. Usually, Quinn is flailing away and unconvincing, but in this film he settles down. Benny's character is an endlessly devoted and caring person, who refuses to let his sister rot away in a home. His life is dominated by his love for her, and his actions compelled by her needs. In real life, people like Benny are rare, and thus it is a treat to see someone so kind and warmhearted.

The last element to the film is Sam, played by Johnny Depp. Again, Depp plays a recluse, strange person. Before, he was an outcast with scissorhands (in Edward Scissorhands), now he is a pariah whose only fault is gentleness and a fascination with old silent films. Eventually, he moves in with Benny and Joon, and inevitably he falls in love with Joon. Their love is strong, based on an understanding that there are no two people as unique as they are. They are two outcasts who have found each other.

This movie is about love. The love between two people, and the love between family members. Twice, it examines the beginning of relationships and shows the maintenance that they need. Unlike *The Crying Game* which preaches about the inability to choose who, when, and how you fall in love, Benny and Joon shows how love can be tender and beautiful. Sam does not corrupt or take advantage of Joon's state, he respects her and is basically at her disposal. Benny loves his sister unconditionally, and does not use her state to make excuses for his life. He realizes the choices he has made, and is happy about them. The three main characters in this movie are rare in the sense that they are content with their lives.

There is one subplot to this movie, which is the tribute to Buster Keaton and silent films. As stated, Sam is a fascinating individual, and his life is dominated not by materialism or idealism, but by kindness. He entertains everyone. A perfect joy to watch, every time he is on screen he entertains and brings a smile to the face. Looking back on seeing this movie, the one thing that stands out is the pure enjoyment and smile on my face the whole time. This film is pure entertainment form start to finish, with stellar performances by Masterson, Quinn, and Depp. They are at the heart of this film, and they keep it beating.

This movie is a definite must see for the sheer escape that it takes you through. No matter your mood when you enter the theater, this film will leave you smiling and happy. This is a movie for all to enjoy. Its views on love, relationships, and caring and pleasurable to watch and be reminded of. The film is remarkable.
Rating: THEATER - DATE

Rating System

Theater- Definitely a movie experience worth your time and money

Video- Some worthwhile qualities, but better enjoyed at home

Never- "You felt like the movie stole two hours from your life and you'll want them back."
-Gene Siskel

Date- Sometimes added to ratings, when the movie is better for two

Hamilton College Orchestra will perform in Wellin Hall

The Hamilton College Orchestra, under the direction of Associate Professor of Music E. Michael Richards, will present a program that will include a new work by Richard Boulanger for interactive computer and orchestra on Saturday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts. The concert will also include Beethoven's *Symphony No.1*, music from *Rosamunde* by Franz Schubert, William Walton's *Crown Imperial* coronation march, and Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 20 in D Minor K.466. The soloist in the Mozart will be Grace Kim ('94), a music concentrator at Hamilton who studies piano with Joyce Ucci.

Three Symphonic States,, commisioned by the Hamilton College Orchestra from award-winning composer Boulanger, is a "multi-movement composition for computer-controlled 'virtual orchestra' and traditional 'acoustical orchestra.' As such, the work both defines and represents the 'orchestra of the twenty-first century' -a cybernetic union between musicians and 'computerized instruments' whose goal is the continued artistic evolution of Western music's most expressive and powerful musical instrument - the orchestra." "The two three dimensional controllers which provide the means for virtuoso performance of the synthetic orchestra are the 'Radio Baton' and the 'MIDI Glove.' With the MIDI Glove, the conductor can literally pull any sound imaginable out of thin air. With the Radio Baton, a soloist can expressively play any digitally recorded or synthesized musical instrument or for that matter, conduct an entire musical orchestra." The New York Times has described the Radio Baton as "a computerized apparatus that [looks] like an oversized pizza box played by a man with what seemed to be a pair of timpani mallets." By maneuvering the batons over the box the musician sends electronic signals to a synthesizer to produce sounds. The device, which has required that an extraordinary amount of new software be written for its orchestral debut, is the brain storm of retired Bell Laboratories engineer Max Mathews. There is no admission charge for the concert. For further information, please call 859-4353.

Dr. Blue will play his Rhythm and Blues

The South Carolina-born bluesman Kelly James, better known as Dr. Blue, brings his signature finger-picking, foot-tapping essence of blues to the Coffeehouse this Friday at 9:00 p.m. James attempts to cover the entire spectrum of blues stylings, his intense slide guitar style is a favorite of his fans. Dr. Blue is a national recording artist with Blue Wave Records. His most recent contributions, "A Dr. Blue Injection" and the "Salt City Blues" album received rave reviews throughout the U.S., Canada, and Australia.

Kelly plays a repertoire of real blues, rhythm and blues, and related American roots music. Besides playing originals like "Let Me be Your Translator" and "Never Been Down This Low Before", Dr. Blue covers the best of Muddy Waters, Wilson Pickett, John Lee Hooker, Lightning Hopkins, and B.B. King.

-compiled by staff

Slick Willy jams at the VT

Band provides entertainment at WHCL Grand Reopening

By Bryan Mills '94
A&E STAFF WRITER

They are one of Hamilton's best kept secrets. You've probably heard them but if you haven't, get to their next show. Jack Bushman, owner of the Village Tavern, probably sums it up best: "I wish I had known about these guys 2 months ago!" This is definitely the way most felt if they patronized the V.T. this past Wednesday night to see Bronson Picket's band Slick Willy and celebrate WHCL's birthday.

There were probably some who had heard Slick Willy play before at Alpha Delta Phi's "Two for Tuesday" earlier this semester and at the "Bands for Cans" held last week at Bristol Campus Center; but there were also those who had never heard these guys jam before. "Great band, they just need more space," said Kate O'Rourke '94 as she tried to talk over the thunderous din of a enthusiastic and thirsty Village Tavern crowd. This seemed to be the general consensus from the crowd as they sat back and enjoyed an evening of great music and good times.

The place was definitely "rockin'" as I crossed the street and approached the Tavern. After a quick stop at the door to take care of some technicalities, I stepped into the crush at the bar and tried to get some refreshment. Glass in hand, I entered the next room and got my first glimpse of Slick Willy.

From the start I knew these guys were good. They were one unit, extremely fluid with quick transitions and good timing. As John Trefry '94 put it in a discussion I had with him on Wednesday afternoon, Bronson's band had good sound and was "very tight." Bronson's vocals flowed effortlessly through the guitar rifts and drumbeats and I recalled watching Bronson's performance in his Senior Project for the Theatre department as he moved in front of the band and right up to the crowd. Picket's dramatic talent and training showed through as he put forth powerful vocals and interacted with the audience.

Bronson traces the origins of the band to the bowels of Bundy basement where First Years Clayton Sullivan and Will Morris started jamming together earlier in the semester with encouragement from Picket. Guitarist Sullivan and drummer Morris then approached Bronson because they had heard that he was interested in singing in a band. After acquiring Joe Salvatore '94 for keyboards and Scott Shipley '93 for bass, the group started jamming regularly. Salvatore states that the reason their sound is so good is because they get together so much to play. Once the band started to come together, the guys would practice at least three times a week. They've mangaged to compose 13 or 14 original songs, according to Bronson, and can play a variety of covers.

Bronson states that "people have been great" and the band is getting a very positive response. Bassist Scott Shipley liked the crowd at the V.T. on Wednesday night, "It's a great turnout," he said. Overall, the short-term future of the band looks good. Bronson indicated that they were currently getting a demo tape recorded and would be sending it out to the right people soon. Unfortunately, though, with the end of this semester the band will probably cease to exist because both Bronson and Shipley will be graduating.

There's still time to catch Slick Willy, however, before the end of the year. May 1st, they'll be playing at the Delta Kappa Epsilon "Gin n' Juice," May 4th they're going to be playing at the Milbank/Babbit Barbeque, and then before Diggable Planets on May 7th for Spring Fest '93.

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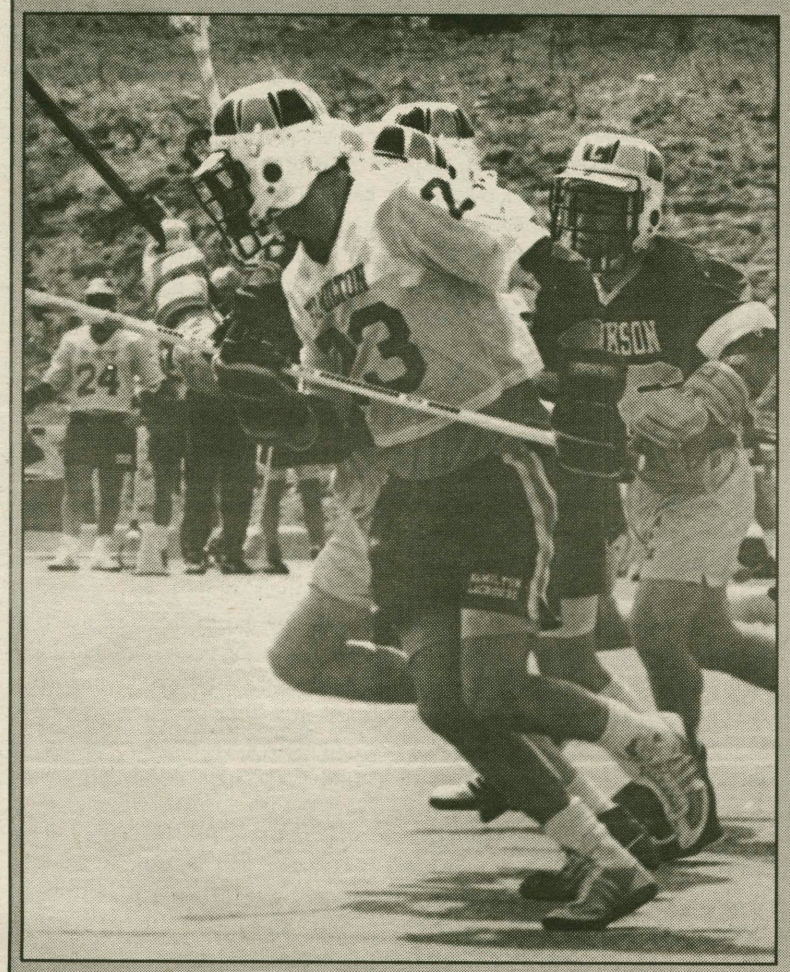

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Clay Hale (8) and Jon Kuhe PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

TANK McNAMARA®

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

I'M NOT GOING TO SIGN WITH ANY TEAM UNLESS I HAVE SOME PASS PROTECTION. IF THEY WANT RICK DROPBACK, THEY'D BETTER SIGN SOME ALL-PRO OFFENSIVE LINEMEN.
YEAH, AND ALL OF A SUDDEN EVEN OFFENSIVE LINEMEN ARE GETTING THESE MILLION, MILLION-AND-A-HALF DEALS.
BEFORE FREE AGENCY, OFFENSIVE LINEMEN NEVER MADE ENOUGH MONEY TO MAKE IT WORTH MY TIME TO REPRESENT THEM.
YOU MUST KNOW SOME OFFENSIVE LINEMEN. CAN THEY, LIKE, SPEAK ENGLISH?
THE SMASHERS ARE DISCOVERING THAT SIGNING THEIR NUMBER-ONE PICK ISN'T AS EASY AS DRAFTING HIM.
ON THE SPOT SPORTS
-AND HE WANTS THE TEAM TO GET HIS PICTURE ON A CEREAL BOX.
HE HASN'T PLAYED A DOWN IN THE NFL YET, AND HE THINKS HE RATES A CEREAL BOX?
OK, I'LL CALL THE WHEATIES PEOPLE AND-
FROOT LOOPS, MAN.
HE LOVES FROOT LOOPS. EATS 'EM TWICE A DAY. HE WANTS HIS PICTURE ON THE FRUIT LOOPS BOX.
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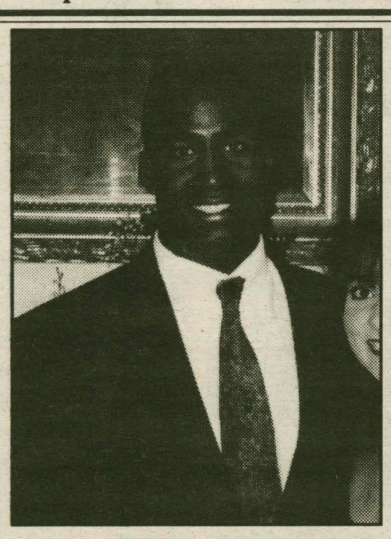
ASK FOR A THREE-YEAR, NO-CUT CONTRACT AND SETTLE FOR TWO YEARS, WITH A MOST-FAVORED-NATIONS CLAUSE.
YOUR SON'S A SPORTS AGENT TOO?
I TOOK HIM INTO THE BUSINESS WHEN THE COMPANY HE WORKED FOR DOWNSIZED.
WHAT COMPANY?
DUNNO. SOME SORT OF DEFENSE CONTRACTOR. POOR KID. I DON'T THINK HE KNOWS HOW TO HAVE ANY FUN.
RK-IZG-
DAD, HAVE YOU CUT THE PONYTAIL YET? YOU PROMISED YOU'D CUT THE PONYTAIL.
THE SMASHERS STILL HAVEN'T SIGNED THEIR NUMBER-ONE DRAFT PICK.
ON THE SPOT SPORTS
AND I WANT TO BE IN A SHOE COMMERCIAL. A FLY SHOE COMMERCIAL, COSTARRING WITH BUGS BUNNY.
HAS THIS CHILD EVER HEARD "NO" IN HIS LIFE?
NOT SINCE HE TURNED UP 6 FOOT 3 ON THE FIRST DAY OF THE SEVENTH GRADE AND A COACH SAW HIM.
MY CLIENT WANTS $200 BILLION, WITH A—
EXCUSE ME? TWO HUNDRED BILLION? TO PLAY FOOTBALL?
OH. SORRY. I MEANT TO SAY $ 2 MILLION. BEFORE MY DAD TOOK ME INTO HIS SPORTS-AGENT BUSINESS, I WORKED FOR A DEFENSE CONTRACTOR. THEY CUT MY JOB.
WE USED TO TOSS FIGURES LIKE $200 BILLION AROUND EVERY DAY. "WE'RE LOOKING AT $300 BILLION FOR THAT PLANE." "LOOKS LIKE IT'S A $4 BILLION OVERRUN ON THE SUBMARINE." I JUST... I JUST...
I JUST MISS IT SO MUCH.
THERE, THERE.
IT WASN'T EASY, BUT WE MET YOUR FINAL CONTRACT DEMAND. WE GOT YOU A SHOE COMMERCIAL.
GIMME THAT CONTRACT.
WHERE'S BUGS BUNNY? WHERE'S DAFFY DUCK?
BUS STOP
GRUK'S ORTHOPEDIC SHOES
AND THIS IS THE CHARACTER WHO'S SUPPOSED TO SAY: "SO MUCH PEACE OF MIND. AND THEY TAKE MEDICARE TOO."
SO YOU DO A LITTLE REWRITE.



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY ERIC GREY

Anthony St. Stephen Richardson

at Herkimer

110 High Hurdles

Richardson *New School Record*

Tony Richardson lowered his own personal record, already the Hamilton school record, with a victory in the 110 meter high hurdles at Herkimer this Wednesday. The senior hurdler overcame tough competition and poor track conditions to qualify provisionally for the Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Ohio this May. Tony has been a consistent standout on the team this season, combining a powerful running style with come-from-behind strength at the finish. This Saturday, he will attempt to defend his NESCAC title, as well as pursue a second National Qualification as a part of Hamilton's mercurial 4x100m relay team.

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OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Kristen Ring

The first -year has been a consistent power on the mound, pitching two back-to-back complete games. In an overtime upset of state-ranked Cortland, Ring pitched ten quality innings, holding Cortland to only two runs on six hits. Ring's play has been an inspirational force for the struggling squad.

Softball upsets Oneonta in ten innings

BY CHRIS LEAHY '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College softball team managed to squeeze in a doubleheader against St. John Fisher. In the first meeting, rookie sensation Kristin Ring pitched a complete game for Hamilton, giving up just five hits and two walks.

Senior Betty Fotopolous banged out three hits in three appearances, and junior Faith Morgan, first-year Karen Werkhoven, and Ring each had one hit apiece. Unfortunately, the Continentals' offense wasn't enough to overcome the Cardinals' four runs, as the squad fell, 4-3.

The back end of the doubleheader proved just as frustrating for the Continentals, as they lost 8-7 seven in extra innings. Sophomore Marsha Foster pitched the whole game but gave up eight hits and walked five batters. Morgan and junior Kelly Maxwell connected for two hits apiece, and senior Julie Sheldon added a double and an RBI. Two RBI's each for Maxwell and Ring weren't enough to help their team over the top, and the team's record fell to 1-4.

The squad next met Utica at home in what turned into a slugfest. The Continentals scored 23 runs to a paltry 5 for the Utica team. First-year Kim Colvin led the Continentals' charge, going 2-2 with three RBI's. One of her hits was the team's only triple on the day.

Kelly Maxwell had the team's only other extra-base hit with a double, and also had two stolen bases on the day. Standout Kristen Ring and first-year Kim Colvin each went 2-3 with three RBI, and catcher Sarah DeForest went 2-4 with three RBI's.

Sophomore Julie Wolfe, and first-years Betsy Crary and Karen Werkhoven all went 1-2, with Werkhoven's clutch hit bringing in three runs.

The Continentals earned 14 walks on the day, and tallied six stolen bases on six attempts. Kristen Ring pitched another complete game, striking out 4 in five innings.

The squad's next hurdle proved to be Oneonta, which entered the game ranked #7 in New York Division III. The women stepped up to the occasion, though, and edged the ranked team 3-2 in ten innings.

While the Continentals' out-hit their opponent 10-6, they were unable to push across the winning run until the tenth. The attack was led by senior Betty Fotopolous, who went 3-5 with a game-winning RBI in the tenth inning. Senior Julie Sheldon also performed well at the plate, going 3-4 and earning a walk. First-year Karen Werkhoven continued her consistent play with two hits, one of which was a double, in addition to scoring a run. Kim Colvin had the team's other RBI, going 1-2 on the day.

Kristin Ring had another superb day on the mound, pitching the whole ten inning stretch, giving up only six hits and one earned run.

The victory raised the team's record to 3-4. Although the season may not be going as well as Coach Geri Knortz may have hoped, there have been both consistent and standout performances in this shortened season.

They will duel with Hartwick in a doubleheader tomorrow, and return home to face Oswego in a doubleheader on Monday, before returning to Hartwick for states the following weekend.

Golf team finishes third at NESCACs

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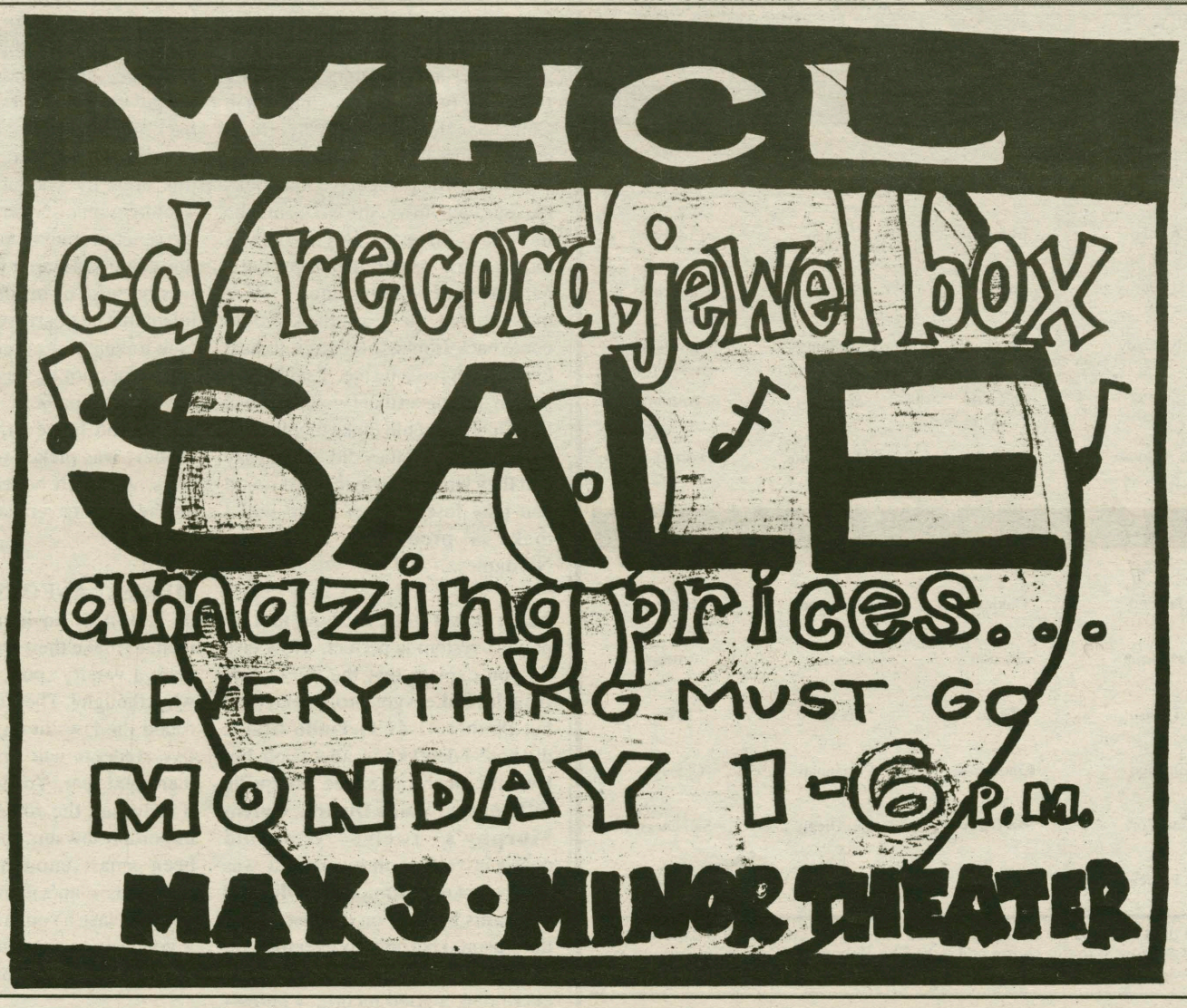
Finally getting a break from the weather, the Hamilton golf team was able to play its season opener, the NESCAC conference championship, at Williams College's difficult Taconic Golf Course last weekend. Although the team was not able to practivce for three days before the tournament because of a late spring snow storm, it was able to hold on to third place, one shot behind second place Williams, and well behind a very strong Amherst squad, which has already completed four tournaments this spring.

Amherst, lead by their All-American Luke Ryan, who fired a 72, shot an outstanding 301 to hold a 22 shot first day lead over the Continentals, who held down second place with a 323 at the end of the first eighteen holes of play, one shot ahead of third place Williams. (Team scores are total of the best four individual scores on each five player team.) Hamilton was lead by senior Mark Milhench, who shot 76, followed by Mark Fedorcik with 80 and Marc Simon with 82.

Mark Milhench fought for the lead for most of the second round, and ended with a strong 77, and Marc Simon's 75 was the low score in the field during the final day's play, but the Continentals were unable to gain ground on Amherst and eventually finished in third, one shot behind second place Williams. Hamilton, Amherst and Williams played nearly evenly on the second day, well ahead of all other NESCAC teams, but Amherst's huge first round lead was just too great to overcome.

Bright spots for the Continentals were Mark Milhench, whose 153 two day total placed him third in the forty six player field, and Marc Simon, who finished seventh with an 82-75-157. First year John Innes, playing as an at-large individual, also had a strong tournament shooting 82-84, while Jonathan Cooper, Mark Fedorcik and Dale Wettlaufer all contributed good round to the Continental effort. The tournament was won by Brendon Monahan of Trinity, who shot 72-76 for a 148, while Doug Sichol of Amherst, brother of Hamilton first year Liz Sichol, finished second with a 76-76-152.

On Wednesday, the Hamilton squad overwhelmed Utica College in a home match. The Continentals were led again by Mark Milhench, who shot an outstanding 74 to lead the field of eighteen players, followed by Marc Simon with a 79 and Dale Wettlaufer with an 83. The Continentals next competition is against nationally ranked Skidmore in the Sikidmore Spring Invitational Tournament in Saratoga.



This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Baseball							
Women's Softball	Skidmore 4:30	Hartwick (2) 1:00		Oswego (2) 3:30			
Men's Lacrosse		Skidmore 1:00					
Women's Lacrosse	States at Hartwick TBA						
Men's Tennis	NESCAC Tournament TBA				Oneonta 3:30		Bionghamton 3:30
Men's Golf							
Track and Field		NESCACs TBA					

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

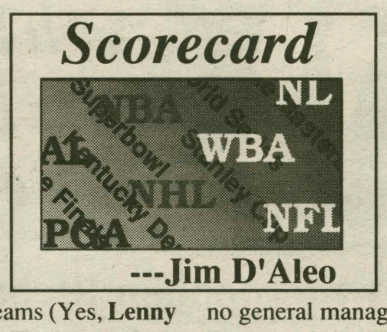
Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week:7-5 Semester to Date: 72-60	Marty Reichgott *Spectator Associate Editor* Last Week:7-5 Semester to Date: 72-60	Ken Weliczka *Spectator Roving Reporter* Last Week:8-4 Semester to Date: 79-53	Pete Janeczek *Junior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Mike Cavotta (7-5)	Mary Kate LeCam *Junior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Ken Timm (4-8)
NBA					
LA Clippers at Houston 4/30	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Atlanta at Chicago 4/30	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Utah at Seattle 4/30	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
New Jersey at Cleveland 5/1	New Jersey	New Jersey	Cleveland	Clevelamd	Cleveland
Charlotte at Boston 5/1	Charlotte	Boaton	Charlotte	Boston	Boston
San Antonio at Portland 5/1	San Antonio	San Antonio	Portland	San Antonio	Portland
MLB (Best of three)					
Oakland at Cleveland 30-2	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Cleveland	Oakland
California at Boston 30-2	California	California	Boston	Boston	Boston
Milwaukee at Texas 30-2	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Chicago (N) at Cincinnati 30-2	Cincinnati	Chicago	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Chicago
New York (N) at San Diego 30-2	San Diego	New York	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
Montreal at San Francisco 30-2	Montreal	San Francisco	Montreal	Montreal	Montreal

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Cardinals got taken, as Toretta almost wasn't



MLB: Could you imagine a **California-Philadelphia** World Series? I know its too early to begin thinking such thoughts, but with both teams in first place going to May, maybe we should think about it. Both teams took the rejects from every other teams (Yes, **Lenny Dykstra** and **John Kruk** were both rejects at one point) and both teams are winning because of it... I told you **Spike Owen** was using all of his hits, as his average has dropped almost 100 points. What I didn't know was that he used all of **Don Mattingly's** too. If the **Yankees** are going to do anything, Mattingly can't be having those 0 for 21 streaks... **Rickey Henderson** has sixteen walks, nine RBIs and thirteen runs so far this season. Hey, isn't his contract up at the end of the season. No, it couldn't be. I'm sure Rickey gives it his all no matter what the situation is. And I'm sure that the possibility of six million dollars a year doesn't hurt either... With the NHL playoffs and the end of the NBA season, has anybody really been watching any baseball. Even as a huge baseball fan, I didn't make it past opening day.

NHL: It's nice to see that the playoff format provides for some interesting scenarios. Two examples are the sweeps of **Boston** and **Chicago** by **Buffalo** and **St. Louis**. I guess these two teams learned that they can't take divisional rivals too lightly. Two of the three teams that I said could give the **Penguins** a run are now out. Let's see how **Detroit** finishes... **Ray Ferraro**, who was battling injuries all season, has eight goals in five games for the **Islanders**, including four in the 6-4 loss to the **Capitals** in Game 5. He leads the playoffs in goals. Every year there is somebody who has a shot percentage that looks like he is playing in the NBA, maybe its Ferraro this year... Hey, the **Devils** took a game from Pittsburgh. Let's get the ticker tape going... Who thought that the Canadians would come back from a 2-0 deficit to beat Quebec? It must be me. I said at the start of the season that I would believe that Quebec would make theplayoffs when I see it and they did. Then I say that they would win in the first round and they lose. Never again will I make a prediction about the Nordiques...

NBA: It just goes to show that no playoff system is perfect. How else do you explain that the 39-43 **Los Angeles Lakers** got into the playoffs, but the hot 41-41 **Orlando Magic** did not? I don't know about you, but I would much rather see **Shaquille O'Neal** than **Vlade Divac**... **Calvin Murphy's** twelve year old consecutive free throw record was finally broken. **Minnesota's Michael Williams** broke it on the last day of the season. I bet nobody ever thought that anyone from Minnesota would ever break a good record. I know I personally thought that a Timberwolf would break something like most turnovers... **Ron Rothstein** was fired as head coach of the **Pistons** this week. Could it be that he is a scapegoat for a team that just wasn't that good this year? Naah, no general manager would do that... The team in the East that could be a surprise in my mind will be the **Charlotte Hornets**. They take on a **Boston Celtics** team that isn't what it was two years ago in the first round and is in a bracket with the **Knicks** and **Indiana**. Charlotte may or may not win, but they will be tough to beat and at the very least, will take Boston to five games in the first round... If your looking for my surprise pick in the Western Conference, there is none. With the exception of the two Los Angeles teams (**Clippers** and Lakers), any team in the conference could play anybody else tough. **Utah**, in the sixth spot, would be number four in the East. While the first round may not be close, the potential for upsets is still there...

NFL: Though it was fun watching all of the trades and hearing all of the rumors, I still have to say the the NFL draft was one of the most boring experiences in my life. They have to shorten the time to make a decision to ten minutes from the current fifteen. Then they might be able to finish the first round in somewhere near five hours... I don't care what anybody says; the **Jets** took the **Cardinals** for a ride by holding their pick to the last second. The Cardinals probably could have gotten more for **Johnny Johnson** than the ability to move up one space in the draft. The Jets get the guy they wanted and the running back they need... All of the teams showed a great deal of intelligence this draft by not picking Heisman Trophy winner **Gino Torretta** until the seventh round. Sure he only lost one game as a starter in college, but it was because of his defense, not any talent that he possessed. He's a good pick to take a shot on in the seventh round, but not to waste a pick on in the earlier ones... What I can't understand, however, is why **Billy Jo Hobert** was picked on the first day. He's not much better than Torretta and he wasn't even starting his senior year...

MISCELLANEOUS: Colgate won its appeal of an injunction forcing them to make their women's hockey team a varsity sport. Did you hear why, though? The Court of Appeals found the lawsuit moot because the five students who sued will not be there next year. You would think that if they had the foresight to file an important lawsuit, they would have been smart enough to put some underclassman's name on the suit, so it would last. You gotta think ahead if you want to get your way and next time, hire a decent lawyer.

Baseball drops four straight in midst of mid-season slump

By Marty Reichgott '95
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

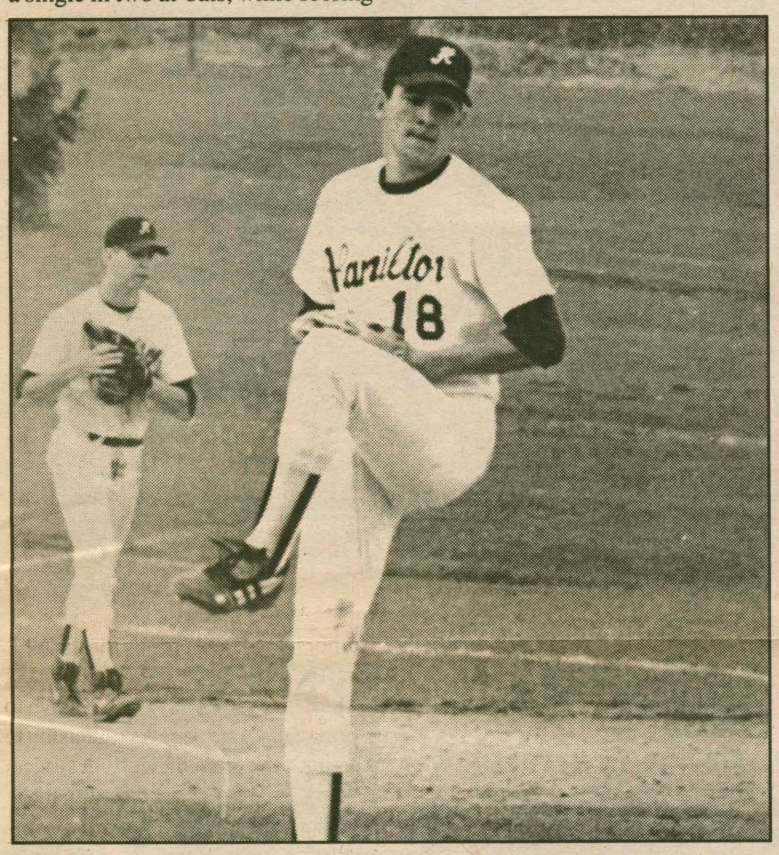
The Continentals fragile pitching staff finally gave way, as the boys of summer dropped four games this week, including a double-header to Skidmore and a shutout to R.P.I.

In the first game versus Skidmore, Hamilton rallied from a seven-run deficit behind the bat of reserve outfielder Adam Rowland and first-baseman Jason Tagliaferri, before falling, 9-7. Rowland, a sophomore from Watertown, N.Y., stroked a single in two at-bats, while scoring two of the Continentals' runs, including one of four Hamilton pushed across in the sixth inning to make the score 8-7. Tagliaferri continued his offensive leadership on the ballclub by slamming in two runs in the sixth with his third double of the season. Senior Carlos Sagebien, Eric Macrina, and Bob Simonds all had R.B.I.'s in the losing effort, with Macrina's coming on a pair of doubles in four tries.

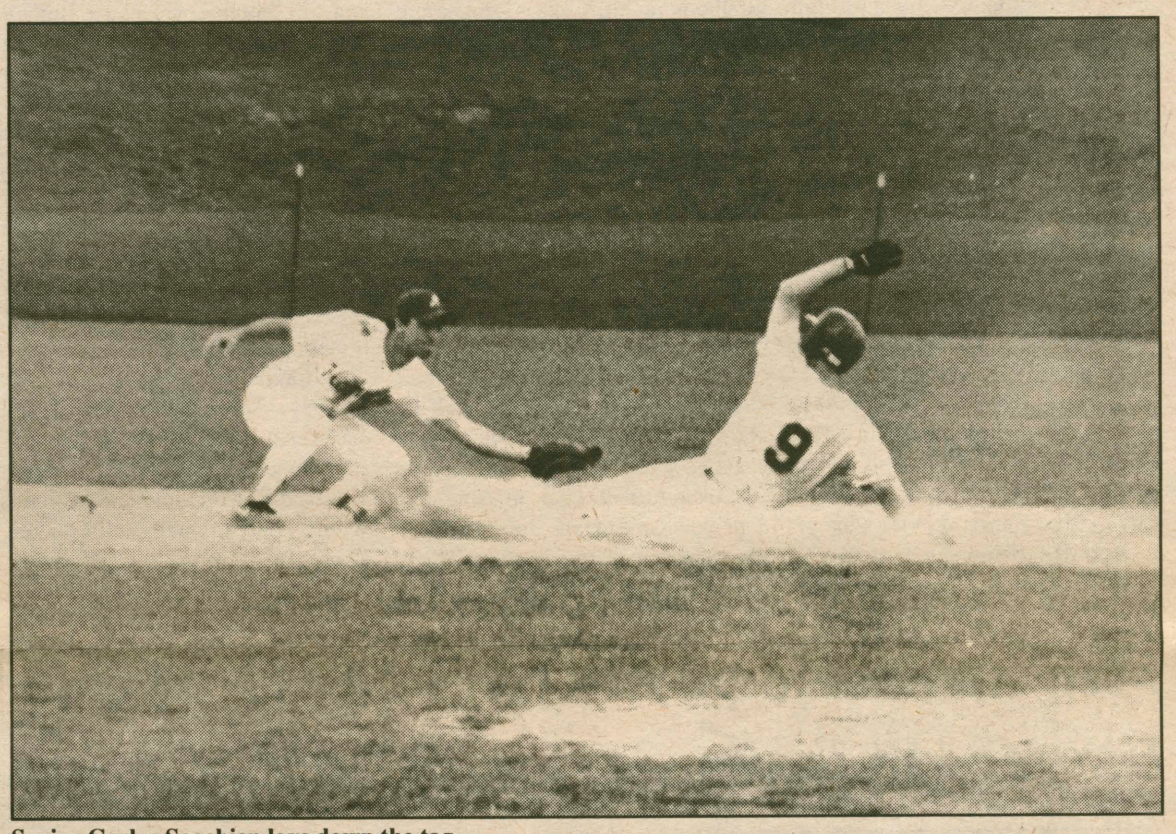
In the second game, Skidmore jumped on the Continentals early once more, scoring five runs in the first inning before exploding for six runs on only two hits in the sixth to put the game away, 12-2. The home team made five errors and three passed-balls to place themselves in a hole throughout the game, and the pitching staff yielded eleven walks on the day, including four in the fateful sixth. Hamilton was held to four hits, three of them being doubles by Tagliaferri, Ryan Christ, and Macrina. Christ and Simonds each drove in a lone run to avoid the shutout.

On Tuesday versus Hartwick, things looked much better for the hometown heroes, as they cradled a 3-0 lead into the fifth inning. The Warriors then pounded out 13 runs on six hits in the fifth, tacked on another 6 runs in the sixth, and added two more insurance runs in the eighth to rout the Continentals, 21-6. Senior Andy Scott allowed seven runs, five of them earned, in 4 1/3 innings, before giving way to first-year Joe Mrozienski. Mrozienski's previous E.R.A. of 0.00 was tarnished in his 1 2/3 innings of 6 run, 5 earned, pitching on seven hits including a three-run homerun in the sixth. On offense, Macrina, Christ, and Simon highlighted the five-run effort as Macrina and Christ both went 2-for-5 with an R.B.I. and Simon added two R.B.I.'s to his team-leading total of 10.

Against always powerful R.P.I., the Continentals contained the Engineers to only six runs, but failed to score any of their own in falling 6-0. Hamilton managed six hits, all singles, and three times had men on third base but failed to convert each time. Macrina continued his modest four-game hitting streak with a single in the third.



Continentals pitching has had a tough time during the recent losing streak. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER



Senior Carlos Sagebien lays down the tag. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

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1-1 male ruggers finish season vs. Union

By Dave Hooper '93
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The weather has affected all of the spring sports and the Men's Rugby Club is no exception. Although they survived a merciless winter, Middlebury was mysteriously forced to cancel after 5 or 6 inches of snow 'pummeled' Vermont a week ago. Hamilton has a 1-1 record, not to mention a degree of frustration. However, the club could satisfy any bitterness with a strong game in their last match tomorrow against Union.

The team has had two weeks of practice to prepare for the season's climax. Hamilton is now moving at a pace that can take over games. The forwards are tenacious in their support work and hitting. The front row is a triumvirate of experience. Luis Adriasola('94) and Howard Steinman('93) are props who make opponents pay to tackle them. Rob Cackett('93) has quickly matured into the demanding hooker position. Scott Lesizza('94) combines his big hitting with the heady, relentless play of Kris Kaplinski('95) to make up a powerful second row. Geoff Oblak('93) and Garrett Mann('95) flank the scrum with speed and solid hitting. The best surprise this season is found in the form of fellow Montrealer Mike Verchere('94), who anchors the pack at eight man.

The back division is replete with talent. Considered by some as the toughest runner on the club, Nick Brown('93) provides his leadership at scrum half. The rest of the line interchanges constantly, with Steve Brown('93), Chad Thompson('94), Dirk Van Heyst('94) and Andy Gragg('94) excelling in unison all over the field. Varsity Soccer Captain Mark Edwards('93) is the secret weapon at wing with dizzying speed and a good foot. The biggest news is that at least one half of the B side could hold their own in an A side game; a first for a club who's 'Killer' B's usually have trouble loading the gun. The back division has many young players who will have no trouble carrying on Hamilton's tradition of dominant back play.

Practices have been grueling, especially under the midweek sunshine. As a result, the team is better prepared then ever. They have erased a lot of the high tackles and sloppy rucking and mauling. Moreover, dropped balls are suddenly declining and there has been some tremendous passing in the scrimmages. Several seniors will be making their final appearance Saturday and they will certainly be looking to end their careers with a resounding victory.

Union is comparable in talent. They last visited Hamilton in the fall of 1990. The game was very close, with Union winning 20-18. Union was not as talented , but with a full time coach, they played better as a team. Hamilton's is a vastly improved team however. The game should get underway at 1:00 PM barring any delay. Saturday is game day and will take place regardless of the weather.

Quote Of The Week

"Each NBA official assigned to this one will carry a whip in one hand, a chair in the other and a book of fines tucked in his breast pocket."

--- Jack McCallum writing about the possible matchup between the Knicks and Bulls

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' record vs. the Experts. The guest with the better recordvs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary. The winner will be named Athlete of the Week in the last issue of the semester.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Chris Luedde	April 2	2-0-1	10-2
2. Josh Bordes	Mar. 5	3-0-0	9-3
2. Chris Leahy	Feb. 19	3-0-0	9-3
4. Mike Aroian	Feb. 12	2-0-1	8-4
5. Mike Epstein	Mar. 5	2-0-1	8-4

The experts' record vs. the guests is 29-21-16

Spectator Sports

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Women's lacrosse defeats Oneonta en route to states

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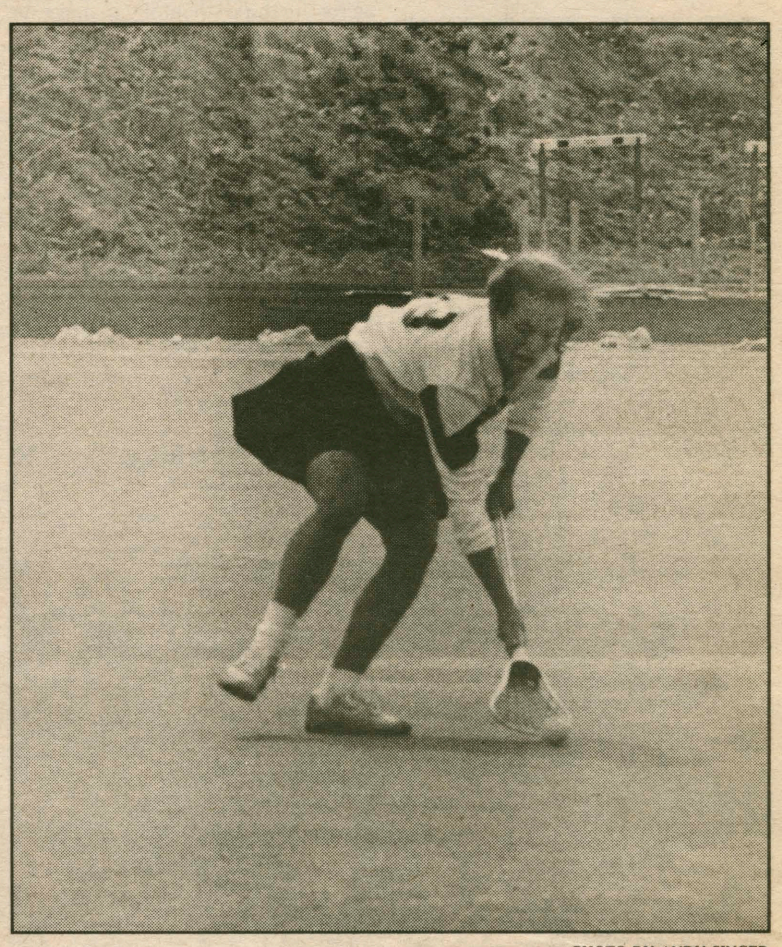
The Women's Lacrosse team split a pair of crucial games in the season's final week, costing them a higher seed in the State tournament this weekend. Versus Oneonta State, the Continentals raced out to an 11-4 halftime lead andcoasted their way to an easy 13-7 victory. Against Hartwick, a team with very similar strengths as the Continentals, the teams played to a 6-6 deadlock at the halfway point, but the Warriors outshot, outhustled, and outscored the hometeam in the second half enroute to a 16-10 win. These two teams will battle it out again in the first-round of the New York State tournament as the #4 and #5 seeds. The winner earns the right to face top-seeded William Smith College, the second-ranked team in the nation in Division III.

The aggressive Continentals jumped all over the home team early, keeping the ball in the opponent's zone all half, and spread the scoring attack equally around in the victory at Oneonta. Senior superstar Kerry O'Malley continued her torrid scoring pace with five more goals in the game to lead Hamilton's offense. First-year Kate Green had her best all-around game in her short career, contributing two goals to the effort against Oneonta, as did sophomore Allison Wandelt from her center position. Both finished the season with 12 points, including Greene's .545 shooting percentage that was third on the team, while playing an important supporting role in the Blue attack.. Sophomore Gail Szakacs, sophomore Libby Macartney, senior Connie Douglas, and sophomore Holly Forrester all chipped in a goal to supply the rest of the scoring.

Against Hartwick on the home astroturf of Love Field, the Continentals could not keep up with the running Warriors in the second-half, where the home team was outscored 10-4 after being tied at the half, 6-6. The first half ended with some fireworks as Hamilton marched out to a 5-1 lead midway through the half on the strength of three O'Malley goals and two scores by Sarah Burke. The senior returned after missing the Oneonta game to tally three goals for the afternoon. Hartwick stormed right back, tying the game with 7:51 left in the half, and then took the lead with thirty seconds remaining in the half. Burke then scored her third goal of the half with just twelve ticks left.

The visitors scored three times after the halftime break before Hamilton could tally a goal, and never looked back. For the home squad, Kerry O'Malley finished her All-American caliber season with five goals and an assist, giving her 46 goals and 13 assists with a team leading .621 shooting percentage. Burke's three goals gave her 28 points for the year, third on the team. Szakacs also contributed an assist to end the season with a team leading 17, while tying Burke with 28 points. Douglas had a goal in the game as well, to increase her total to a remarkable 25 from her defensive-middie position, second on the team, and once again place her in contention for All-American, as well.

Hamilton and Hartwick square off on Friday as the fourth and fifth seeds im the tournament. In the other first round matchup, #6 St.Lawrence will face #3 Cortland State, with the winner playing nationally-ranked Ithaca, the #2 seed.



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Alison Wandelt '95 contributed two goals vs. Oneonta.

Men's tennis improves record to 17-4 behind two shutouts

Hills and Walker go 3-0 for the week; team looks to NESCACs

By Christopher Leahy '96
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The Hamilton College Men's Tennis team came close to avenging last year's 9-0 loss to S.U.N.Y. Binghamton this past Saturday, but fell by the narrow margin of 5-4. The close loss dropped the squad to a 16-5 record at the end of last week. Junior Greg Hills and first-year standout Sam Walker were the only victorious singles players for the Continentals as Hills eeked out a grueling win in his match, 7-5, 7-7, (7-5), while Walker overpowered his opponent 6-4, 6-1 to raise his singles record overall this season to an impressive 16-3.

Junior Rob Pickels and junior Rob Edwards teamed together to pick up a win in second doubles, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, and senior captain Andy Wittenberg and his doubles partner Marc Wirstrom orchestrated a tremendous come-from-behind 5-7, 7-5, 6-1 win at third doubles. With the win, Wittenberg raised his impressive doubles record in his final campaign on the Hill to a 10-1 mark.

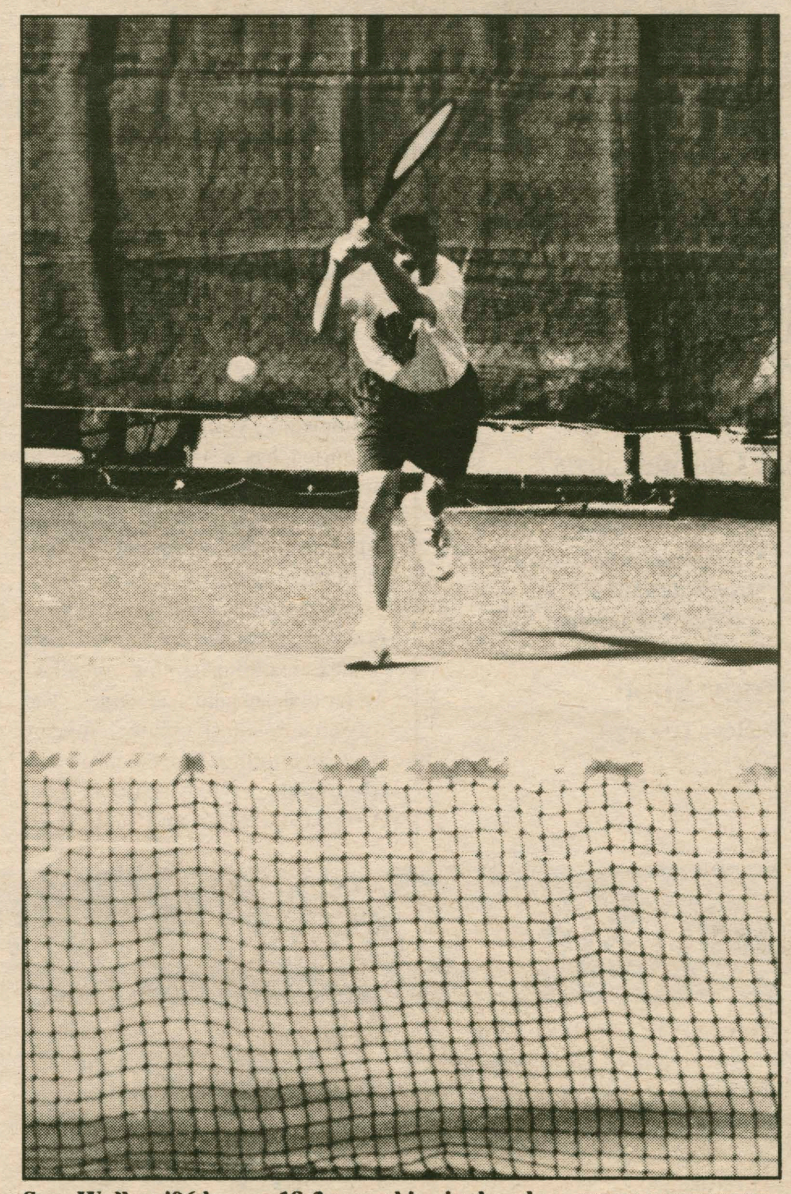
The squad rebounded to blank LeMoyne this past Monday, 9-0. Hills, playing at first singles, led the Hamilton charge, and was followed by victories from his teammates Pickels, Walker, Edwards, Wirstrom, and Chao Hsu. Walker had to work for his win, as his third singles opponent took him to three sets.

The Continentals blanked Binghamton in the doubles matches as well. Edwards and Pickels had to earn their first doubles win 6-1, 7-6 (5), while Hills and Wirstrom and Walker and Hsu cruised past their opponents.

Perhaps riding high from the Binghamton blowout, the Continentals dealt with Union in a similar fashion, taking that rival apart with another 9-0 victory. Back in his first singles slot, Isik Okte had no trouble with his opponent. Pickels and Walker went to three sets and came back strong late in their matches. Hills, Edwards, and Wittenberg had dominated their singles matches, and the rout was on.

Doubles player Seth Joyal seized on a singles opportunity and contributed with a win of his own.
Joyal then later teamed with Chao Hsu for his doubles win. Okte partnered again with Hills and the duo took their first doubles match easily. Wittenberg and Wirstrom rounded out the field with a well-earned second doubles triumph.

With his two wins, Walker raised his singles record to a hefty 18-3. The team will need stellar play from all its members if it is to excel at NESCAC's this weekend.



Sam Walker '96 has an 18-3 record in singles play this season. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

Team Records

Men's Baseball
7-12

Women's Softball
3-4

Men's Lacrosse
6-2

Women's Lacrosse
7-5

Men's Tennis
17-4

Men's Track
1-0

Women's Track
1-0

Men's Golf
4-2

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